500 Send Peace Ballots from Tuscon, Arizona

Five hundred signed peace ballots circulated by a Tucson, Ariz., women's committee were received yesterday by the Peace Information Center in New York.

Entire families affixed their names to the slogan, "I Vote for Peace."

The ballot was headed "Send Your Vote for Peace to the UN—Save Peace by Outlawing War and the A-Bomb."

The voters comprised a cross-section of the city: thumbing through the stack of ballots you encounter names like Grogan, Johnson, Daniels, Truijllo, Horowitz, McLennon.

The peace group also received 15 petitions fully signed from Honolulu yesterday.

A letter from Burlington, Vt., said that a group of four peace crusaders got 162 names in several evenings. It reported that the people signed despite the fact that a police captain made the rounds in the community telling his neighbors not to sign it.

WEATHER
Fair
And
Cool

Daily Worker

2-Star
★ ★
Edition

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WHITEHOUSE PUTS HEAT ON RAIL STRIKERS

— See Page 2 —

Peace, and Right to Bail

An Editorial

WHY MUST BAIL be denied to the Communist Party leaders as they appeal their conviction to the Supreme Court?

Because they are opposed to the Korean war, replies the government prosecutor.

The Communist "11" were convicted for "conspiring to teach force and violence." They are being rushed to jail on an entirely different "charge"—that they favor peace in Korea and mediation in the UN!

The St. Louis **Post Dispatch** has denounced this extraordinary legal trick to deny bail because of one's views on the Korean war.

If bail can be denied to Americans who are Communists, it can be denied just as easily to Americans whose views are not pleasing to any clique in power. The right to bail disappears in reality.

We urge that you wire or write to President Truman and Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, Washington, D. C. Urge that bail be granted as guaranteed by the U. S. Constitution.

One thousand signatures on the Stockholm Peace Appeal were collected by John Flowers, rank and file member of the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union. Flowers (center) receives an award from Albert E. Kahn, executive committee member of the World Defenders of Peace, as MCS president Hugh Bryson stands by.

'Feel Like Nazis', Say Newsmen in Korea

"Maybe it would be different if it weren't Korea. These people . . . just blend into scenery, and you feel as the Nazis must have felt when they walked over countries, that the people there are nothing . . . nothing . . . and who wants to feel like a damned Nazi?"

Bob Considine of Hearst's International News Service wired that from Tokyo, quoting one of the "frightened" correspondents who has been covering the battle front.

The **Philadelphia Enquirer** printed Considine's revealing column in its early editions yesterday, but killed it later.

The Hearst reporter reflected the "despair" felt by American correspondents in Korea. He quoted another of his colleagues:

"You can't get over the sickening feeling that we might blow this one (war), and that if we do we will never get these people back again—for in their hearts they associate us with the pale faces who dominated and exploited the Asian countries for generations."

Considine said he had yet to meet a reporter "who shared even remotely the optimism of Washington and Tokyo in respect to the war. . . .

"They will say things like 'if we can't beat those miserable little Reds, what would happen to us if we had to fight the big one and fight him on his terms?' "

Bunk About 'Equality of Sacrifice'

—See Editorial Page—

White House Presses RR Men to End Strike

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Union officials were recalled to the White House late today in a new attempt to end the strike against two short lines and three terminal railroads. The new session was called by Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman who was acting under President Truman's instructions.

An earlier meeting with union and company representatives failed to produce a formula for ending the walkout. Both groups reported "no progress" as they left the earlier meeting. Steelman was closeted with union representatives for two hours and 15 minutes and spent another 15 minutes with company representatives.

If the conferences fail to stop the strike from spreading, it was understood that President Truman will move in to end it on the grounds that it was hurting prosecution of the Korean intervention. It was on those grounds that the government broke the AFL Switchmen's strike some time ago.

The walkout began Monday on terminal railroads in Cleveland, St. Paul and Louisville and spread today to two short lines—the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie at Pittsburgh and the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern at Chicago.

They were called by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors to back up their 17-months-old demand for a 40-hour week with 48 hours pay and other contract benefits.

The strike has affected about 40,000 rail workers, including some 8,700 on the P & LE which carries large volume of iron ore and coal between Pittsburgh and Ashtabula, O.

Both Jones & Laughlin and U.S. Steel are served by the line.

The walkout on the P & LE will halt from 35 to 45 freight trains a day, including some Baltimore & Ohio trains which use its tracks. Also hit were 24 passenger trains operated by the P & LE and 16 run by the B & O.

Pickets Shut 2 Chrysler Plants

By William Allan

DETROIT, Aug. 22.—Pickets shut down two Chrysler plants here this morning to protest the corporation's placing workers on jobs at less than the agreed wage rate. Several thousand members of the CIO United Auto Workers at the Highland Park plant and 700 at the Warren Ave. DeSoto plant refused to cross the picket lines.

Supervisors who attempted to drive their cars into company parking lots through picket lines got rough treatment from massed pickets. Large squads of police were rushed to the plant early this morning.

Management at the Warren Ave. plant sought to force assemblers to work at $1.55 an hour doing trimmer work, the scale of which is $1.65.

In both Chrysler plants, the workers did not wait for all the delaying legalism of strike authorization from local membership meeting, from the international union or the Taft-Hartley act. Like the auto workers of old, when they had a beef, they hit the bricks and nobody went to work.

Negotiations on another strike front, that of 8,000 Packard workers now out for a week, was still in the settled-any-minute stage with the announcement that they will get the General Motors pension formula, possibly a five-cent wage boost and a five-year contract. No confirmation could be gotten if they will sign an escalator clause. It's reported that issues affecting clerical workers are delaying the settlement.

The Ford Motor Co. last week

(Continued on Page 9)

Meat Strikers Win Raise in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 22.—Some 700 employes of the Oswald & Hess Co., independent meat packers, have obtained an 11-cent-an-hour wage increase after a six-day strike. About 450 of the workers belong to the AFL Meat Cutters & Butchers Workmen's Union, Local 424.

Negotiations are continuing on some "fringe" issues.

Wives of '11' Refused Hearing

Attorney General J. Howard McGrath refused yesterday to grant a hearing to the wives of America's 11 Communist leaders in connection with McGrath's demand that bail for their husbands be revoked.

McGrath declared he would not meet the wives "while the case is still pending in the courts."

Ten of the 11 leaders are currently out on bail, following their conviction in the famous Foley Square frameup. The 11th, Eugene Dennis, is serving a year's term for refusal to bow to the political inquisition conducted by the Un-American Activities Committee.

The Attorney General has demanded of the U. S. Court of Appeals that it revoke bail and place the men in jail, despite the fact that they are appealing to the Supreme Court against the Appeals Court's decision affirming their conviction.

"It can never be improper for a public official to listen to a last-minute plea by the wives of men whose liberty is unjustly threatened because of their political beliefs.

"It is imposible for us to understand this unless your denial of any question of constitutionality means you, in advance of the Supreme Court, have already made your decision by individual fiat. Your disregard of this human appeal by us can only be interpreted as callous unconcern for our children and all American families.

"If you are convinced that your reason for refusing to see us is legally valid, namely, that the matter is 'pending in court,' then that same reason should equally compel you not to oppose bail for our husbands whose appeal to the Supreme Court is still 'pending in court'."

The wives included Elizabeth Hall, Edna Winston, Leona Thompson, Lillian Green, Helen Winter, Lillian Gates, Bertha Stachel, Gita Potash and Mae Williamson.

Price Hikes Spread

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (UP).—Higher prices are spreading throughout industry, with the impact "being increasingly reflected at the consumer level," the Department of Commerce reported today.

World Unions Ask UN To Protect Koreans

PARIS, Aug. 22.—The World Federation of Trade Unions has appealed to the United Nations Security Council immediately to protect the Korean population "against all acts of violence, against bombing and against any threat to use the atomic weapon."

A cable from Giuseppe di Vittorio, WFTU president and Louis Saillant, WFTU general secretary, addressed to Jacob Malik, Security Council president and Trygve Lie, UN secretary general, asserted:

"War has been raging for the past eight weeks on Korean soil.

"It is confirmed by information from many different sources, including the Korean Trade Union Federation, that:

LOUIS SAILLANT
Hits Bombing of Koreans

"1) the bombing of peaceful communities, the systematic razing of towns and villages by the American air force, and the American army scorched-earth policy are nothing but acts of terrorism against the population and constitute premeditated destruction of Korean national wealth.

"2) The inhuman treatment of political and war prisoners in areas controlled by the South Korean and American authorities, is a violation both of the United Nations Charter and of the most elementary human rights.

"3) The continuous threat of the use of the atomic bomb against the Korean people by the American forces is an act of moral oppression which is arousing the indignation of all mankind.

"The World Federation of Trade Unions considers inadmissible the sanctioning of these actions by the use of the United Nations flag, and considers it urgently necessary for the Security Council to condemn them in accordance with the humanitarian principles contained in the United Nations Charter.

"The World Federation of Trade

(Continued on page 8)

ACLU Deplores Bans on Rallies

The American Civil Liberties Union has issued a statement deploring the "misguided attempt" in various American cities to "ban Communist meetings and prevent the distribution of Communist publications."

The statement, released by Ernest Angell, ACLU board chairman; Arthur Garfield Hays, general counsel, and Patrick Murphy Malin, executive director, criticized the "contempt for constitutional rights" evidenced in New York, Detroit, Pasadena, Birmingham, McKeesport, Philadelphia and elsewhere.

The ACLU leaders declared publicity on anti-democratic developments would embarrass "our efforts in Korea and other parts of the world to halt the Communist tide."

Rev. John Paul Jones and Osmond K. Fraenkel, New York ACLU leaders, concurred in the national ACLU "appeal for calm reason," and called on Mayor O'Dwyer to "correct" the "mistake" made when the Union Square peace demonstration was suppressed by violence.

300,000 Belgians Mourn Slain CP Leader

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Aug. 22 (UP).—More than 300,000 workers dropped their tools and stepped back from their machines for 30 minutes this afternoon, as funeral services were held in Seraing for Communist Party Chairman Julien Lahaut, who was assassinated three days ago.

The 30-minute period of mourning for Lahaut, which began at 3 p.m., occurred throughout Belgium's southern industrial belt, which stretches from Mons, near the French border, to Liege, its heart. Seraing is an industrial suburb of Liege.

The iron, steel and coal industries were affected mainly.

The Ministry of Justice said two men have been under arrest since Sunday in connection with the slaying. A spokesman said one of the two bore a close resemblance to a description provided by Mrs.

(Continued on Page 9)

Gus Hall Cables Condolences to Belgian CP

The murder of Julien Lahaut, chairman of the Communist Party of Belgium and long-time member of the Chamber of Deputies, was assailed yesterday by Gus Hall, National Secretary, Communist Party, USA.

In a cable to the Belgian Communist Party in Brussels, Hall declared:

"The Communist Party of the United States joins with Belgian working class and workers throughout the world in sorrow and anger over the assassination of Julien Lahaut.

"This terrorist act serves as a warning of the desperate lengths to which agents of imperialists will go to stem the forces of peace and progress.

"We extend heartfelt sympathy to all Lahaut's relatives and colleagues."

Mexican Conservative Paper Hits U. S. Demands for Aid in Attack on Korea

By A. B. Magil

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 22.—A sensation has been caused here by the publication of an article by a leading right-winger bitterly denouncing the United States' demands for aid in the war against Korea. The author, Luis Cabrera, who writes under the nom de plume of Blas Urrea, was Minister of Finance (1914-20) in the government of President Venustiano Carranza, during whose administration the United States launched two invasions of Mexico. Subsequently Cabrera moved to the right and became strongly anti-Communist.

His article, called "Reaping the Whirlwind," was published on the front page of the leading conservative daily, Novedades, which has been generally supporting Washington's armed assault on the peoples of Asia.

So widespread have been the favorable reactions to the article that, according to reliable reports, the U.S. embassy has put pressure on Novedades to prevent publication of similar articles in the future. Cabrera's article is considered one more proof that all Mexican public opinion, from left to right, is opposed to participation in the Korean adventure.

REPLY TO PRESSURE

Speaking not only for Mexico, but for all the Latin American countries, Cabrera gives the following reply to United States pressure for concrete aid:

"Our ships! Which ships? When have we been allowed to have a navy? Our tiny coast guard of Spanish construction can hardly prevent the looting of our shrimp and red snappers from under our very noses. . . . (A reference to the recent incident when Mexican authorities caught several American boats fishing for shrimp within waters declared to be Mexican.)

"Our flotillas of planes! Which planes? Those sold to us as surplus for killing Mexican apprentice pi-

(Continued on Page 9)

Growing Alarm at Police-State Peril

An Editorial

SLOWLY but surely, America is beginning to wake up to the fatal move that is being cunningly prepared this week against the rights of every citizen to speak his thoughts on any public question.

That is why the weekly magazine The Nation, challenging the Mundt-McCarran bills, asks this week how America can remain a democracy if it suppresses the Communist Party's right to advocate its doctrines?

That is why the New York Times begins to show alarm at the sweeping terms of the Mundt-McCarran police state measures. These bills, it states editorially, "would impose restraints on freedom such as the American people have not known in 150 years" (Aug. 22, 1950).

Jail up to 10 years is provided for any citizen who by "any act substantially contributes to a totalitarian dictatorship."

This could mean anything its sponsors want it to mean!

That is why CIO president Philip Murray has just warned Congress that these bills threaten democratic liberty, and are a "definite threat to the continued functioning of bona fide labor organizations."

• • •

THESE ARE SIGNS of alarm beginning to break through the most oppressive and bullying "anti-Communist" war hysteria this country has ever witnessed.

After all, this is 1950, not 1933. The world has seen what the outlawing and "registering" of Communists and "subversives" meant to the German, Italian, and Japanese people.

No amount of war-mongering and manufactured "incidents" like the Korean war can entirely erase the deep lessons so painfully learned in the furnace of the Axis-led war against "Communism."

The enemies of American democracy, the fear-haunted mob in Congress led by Mundt and McCarran, are counting on a swift blitz next week—or before. This is their hope. They dread debate or the voice of the American people. It is a fact that the majority of the country has already stated its opposition to these vicious proposals. But the Mundt - McCarran conspirators against the U. S. Constitution see in the Korean war their opportunity.

They want to by-pass the nation just as they are about to by-pass and destroy the Constitution itself.

• • •

SUCH IS THE REAL peril. It can be stopped, if the nation WAKES UP IN TIME. The American people would never approve this crime if they were aware of what is happening. But they must be told what is happening before the steamroller gets going in the next few days in Washington.

Modern Paul Revere's are needed. Every citizen, every trade union, church and civic organization should be phoned, or visited immediately and warned of the danger to which even the violently anti-Communist New York Times points. Wire or visit ALL Senators at once. Urge them to say "No" to the Mundt-McCarran blitz which uses the war hysteria and fake "scares" for a pro-fascist putsch against the entire nation.

Urge Action Now to Beat McCarran Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—A "barrage of wires" to Senators and Representatives urging defeat of the McCarran-Mundt Fascist omnibus bill was advised today by former Rep. Jerry J. O'Connell, chairman of the National Committee to Defeat the Mundt Bill.

O'Connell declared that passage of the omnibus bill, called up for Senate debate early next week, probably on Monday, could be averted by a "strong, nationwide barrage of wires" to administration leaders, particularly, and all Senators and Representatives.

Senate majority leader Scott Lucas promised the Senate yesterday to call up the fascist package bill introduced by Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev). Lucas said debate on the measure would begin after conclusion of debate on the administration tax bill.

House administration leaders, in the meantime, appeared to be awaiting Senate action on repressive police state measures before calling up similar legislation in the House. House Speaker Sam Rayburn, however, can recognize Un-American Committee chairman John Wood (D-Ga) at any time to provide Wood with an opportunity to request the House to suspend its rules and permit immediate consideration of his committee's new Mundt bill.

O'CONNELL
'Send Wires'

AFL, CIO Denounce Economic Control Bill

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Both AFL and CIO spokesmen today denounced the Senate-approved Economic Controls Bill as a "fraud" and a measure to guarantee profits. Their statements were issued as the Senate and House versions of the bill were before a joint conference of the two houses.

"It is a fraud," said General CIO Counsel Arthur Goldberg, "because we have no machinery for general price controls and we can't have any for months. Employers can police wage controls but who is going to police prices?"

He added that the effect of the Senate's bill was to hand the President a hot potato "that he can't handle it and the Republicans can blame him for not holding down prices."

The bill, he said, put unions "behind the eight ball and freeze us as of last contract."

An AFL spokesman said "no home-front bill is a good bill without an excess profits tax."

Labor's freedom of action to gain higher wages to meet rapidly rising prices were severely restricted under the emergency controls bill adopted last night by the Senate.

Besides tying labor to the Taft-Hartley Act, the Senate bill authorized the President to break strikes by whatever action he deemed "appropriate."

The so-called "all or nothing" imposition of price and wage controls, written into the Administration's measure, would freeze wages

(Continued on Page 9)

Malik Assails Plan To Enslave Korea

By Art Shields

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 22.—The Soviet Union's Jacob Malik today renewed his country's proposal for the withdrawal of all foreign troops and the restoration of peace in Korea. Malik, serving as president of the United Nations Security Council for August, told the body:

"The UN should allow the Korean people to decide their fate without guardians, trustees or supervisors."

Malik said the western powers were engaging in a colonial war against freedom-loving people. He said the attempt to picture the fight as a UN fight was a "colossal international bluff."

Malik asserted that "examples have shown that the Korean people not only are able to set up a government without American Gauleiters, but are able to establish strong military forces able to fight for their own liberation."

Malik expressed his direct opposition to the proposals for a United Nations "trusteeship" of Korea that have been circulating at Lake Success since Austin's speech last week. Such a "trusteeship" would mask American rule, he charged.

Malik cited the enormous profits that the U. S. and other colonial powers have netted in East Asia in recent years. These profits have totalled some 2½ to 3 billion dollars between 1930 and 1947, according to official data, he pointed out.

The U. S., he pointed out, is attempting to maintain the role of "policeman of Asia" to continue its colonial rule.

The Anglo-American bloc, how-

(Continued on Page 9)

Action Flares on All Korean Fronts

Action flared on all Korean fronts yesterday, but with no new major developments reported. On the northern front, Korean People's Army infantrymen fought their way behind the front lines of the MacArthur 27th infantry regiment near Kumhwa, at a point about 13 miles north of Taegu, according to United Press correspondent Robert Vermillion. The Korean forces held their positions on both sides of the Naktong River in the face of 500-pound proximity-fused anti-personnel bombs showered on them by MacArthur fliers.

West of Masan, what was described as a "limited attack" was launched on Korean units according to MacArthur's communiques.

A Korean communique broadcast over Pyongyang Radio said that People's Army units were continuing to advance during the heavy fighting. The broadcast charged MacArthur's fliers with indiscriminate bombing of cities and villages in both North and South Korea. It said that on Aug. 19 more htan 50 planes dropped more than 500 bombs on the residential area in the center of the city of Chongjin, destroying homes, schools, hospitals and theatres and killing many residents.

In Tokyo, Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, commanding general of Far East Air Forces, reported that "everything that I saw struck me very favorably."

MacArthur spokesmen handed out a story yesterday that Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, reported missing since the battle of Taejon, had been killed by a Korean soldier while trying to escape. The MacArthur spokesmen alleged that a former Korean interpreter employed by the U. S. Army had "authoritatively" identified Dean's body.

Izvestia Says GI Morale "Below Normal"

MOSCOW, Aug. 22 (UP).—The Government paper Izvestia reported today that morale of American troops in Korea is below normal and that one batallion of the 24th Regiment mutinied against its commanders.

The writer, C. Ryklin, said the soldiers refused to fight North Koreans and abandoned their positions, whereupon the officers began to shoot the men. Three were killed, the Izvestia correspondent said. Another unit finally subdued the rebels, Ryklin reported.

"One American unit conquered another," Izvestia commented, adding that Gen. Douglas MacArthur had ordered the execution of 28 of the mutineers.

Powerhouse on the Volga To Be World's Biggest

MOSCOW, Aug. 22 (UP).—The chief architect of the projected Kuibyshev Hydro-Electric Works on the Volga River, S. Y. Zhuk, said today it would be the mightiest powerhouse of its kind. The Kuibyshev project will be the largest single construction job undertaken in the Soviet Union, Zhuk said. It is one of Russia's three announced big post-war construction projects.

The Kuibyshev station will have a capacity of 2,000,000 kilowatts, compared to the ultimate 1,832,000 capacity of Boulder Dam and 1,974,000 of the Grand Coulee Dam, America's largest.

Zhuk said the Kuibyshev plans call for a hydro-electric station, concrete and earthen dams, passages for ships and a broad-guage railroad and automobile highway across the top of the dam.

When the dams are completed, the water level of the Volga will rise 82 feet and the water reservoir will extend for 310½ miles, the biggest in the world, according to Zhuk.

He said the building will require 7,848,000 cubic yards of reinforced concrete and 166,200,000 cubic yards of earthworks. All construction equipment will be built in the Soviet Union, including excavators with scoop capacities of 18.312 cubic yards.

Since the Revolution, the Russians have built three dams across the upper reaches of the Volga, each with its electric works. The Kuibyshev plant will be on the middle reaches, below the mouths of the Oka and Kama rivers.

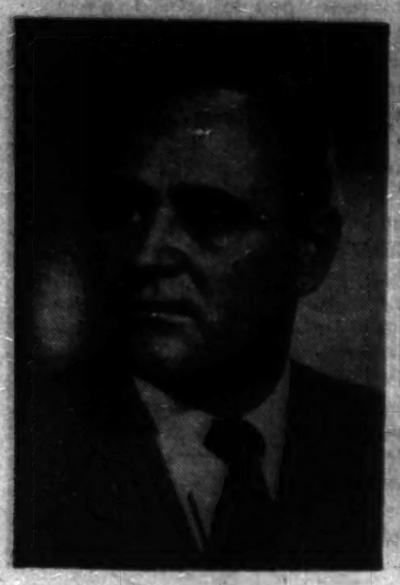
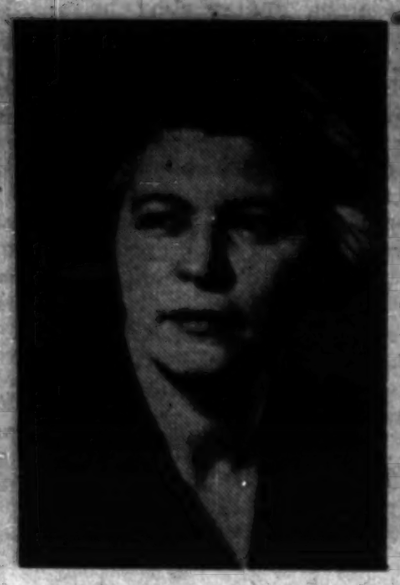
It will provide irrigation for some 200,000 acres of potentially fertile steppeland, creating a new bread basket for this country. It also is expected to improve navigation, enabling large ships to sail the whole length of the Volga, one of Europe's biggest rivers and the Soviet Union's most important transport artery.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

When Mayor O'Dwyer leaves, he will be able to boast that wages have never been higher in the city—that is, in the City Hall.

Romania: 6 Years of Liberty

LEADERS OF THE ROMANIAN PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC, which today celebrates the sixth anniversary of liberation from fascism. Starting with a backward, poverty-stricken country which lay in ruins, the Romanian people, headed by the working class, have launched a magnificent program of industrialization and mechanization of agriculture. By 1955 the national income will double and the people's standard of living will be 80 percent above 1949. Above, left to right, are Gh. Gheorgiu, secretary general of the Romanian Workers Party and First Vice-President of the Council of Ministers; Ana Pauker, secretary of the Workers Party, Minister of Foreign Affairs and Vice-President of the Council of Ministers; and Vasile Luca, secretary of the Workers Party, Minister of Finance and Vice-President of the Council of Ministers.

British Workers Visit USSR to Learn Truth

By Ralph Parker

MOSCOW, Aug. 22 (Telepress).—For the third time in a few weeks, a representative delegations of British workers has returned from a tour of the Soviet Union convinced that the truth about Russia is being deliberately distorted or withheld from the British people by the government and capitalist press.

They represent the Electrical Trades Union with almost 200,000 members and like the delegations preceding them include active members of the Labor Party. During a fortnight's study of conditions in the Soviet electrical industry, they visited power stations near Moscow, Ukrainian collective farms where electric power is used by the workers, the Caucasian health resort of Kislovodsk, Kharkov, Rostov-on-Don, and Dneipropetrovsk.

The seven-man delegation, led by the union's president Frank Foulkes and general secretary Walter Stevens, had countless opportunities of meeting Soviet workers and their families in the plant club, at work and in their homes.

"I am convinced that working-class power is a reality in the Soviet Union," said executive member Jack Potter of Middlesborough. "Unlike our milk-and-water brand of socialism where men opposed to nationalize are put in charge of nationalized industries, the Soviet workers are able to run the country in their own in-their own interests."

Jim Hutton, Labor Alderman on the Middlesex County Council, emphasized that the delegation has been able to see everything asked for. "The way our Soviet trad union hosts hav treated us completely disposes of the insinuation made by some of my labor friend before I left England, that we would be taken on a conducted tour."

The delegation saw the peace policy of the Soviet government in practical application at home. "The people are building homes, investing in new clubs, modernizing farms in the belief that peace will last," they reported.

The delegation is no less convinced than other British trade union groups who have visited the Soviet Union this summer that the Soviet working class is working ambitiously and industriously to support the socialist regime.

Jock Shore of Glasgow said he was sure after many talks with the Russians that they worked in the certainty that they were the first to benefit from extra productivity. Other delegates commented on the absence of class barriers between doctors and the nursing staff in the workers' rest homes and sanatoria. At one sanatorium they found a colonel, a coal miner and a lawyer sharing a ward. "I was glad to find the coal miner earning the most of the three," said M. Jones of Pontypridd, Wales.

The delegation received the general impression of a society devoting itself zealously and seriously, through with plenty of enjoyment, to building itself up for the good of the working-class, and essentially friendly to England and anxious for an improvement of relations. "But we have no illusions about the difficulties we will have at home to tell our story," said Jim Hutton referring to the conspiracy of silence operating against the truth about the Soviet Union.

African Workers Leave Gold Mines

CAPETOWN, Aug. 22 (ALN).—South African mine officials and the government are concerned over the acute labor shortage which threatens gold mining industry.

At one time the Witwatersand gold mines employed more than 400,000 Africans but, owing to the difficulty of attracting labor to work under the miserable conditions prevailing there, this figure is now around 250,000.

The miners are among the lowest paid workers in the world. In 1945 the average cash earnings of non-Europeans were under 43 pounds ($120) a year. The annual figure for European workers was 540 pounds ($1,512).

Management spokesmen usually claims the wage is adequate since African miners are housed and fed at the employers' expense. The experts do not explain, however, that these miners are housed in barracks, separated from their families and given little food.

When the miners struck in 1946, police smashed the walkout on instructions from the government. Many miners were killed.

There is a union for African workers but the system of police supervision is so intense that organizers are barred from entering mine property. Under a war measure which has not yet been repealed, meetings of more than 20 persons in the mine area are illegal.

Another stumbling block to efficient organization is that miners are recruited for about 18 months, after which they are sent back home to their Jimcrow "reserves" for a "rest." Very often this means waiting around to die from lung diseases contracted while working underground.

Despite the existence of a mammoth recruiting agency, the gold mines have never been able to get all the labor needed from within South Africa itself. By arrangement with the Portuguese government, thousands of workers are recruited from Mozambique. Many thousands more come from Bechuanaland, Switzerland, Basutoland as well as from Rhodesia, Nyasaland and other British territories in the north.

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Daily Worker Only	3.25	6.00	12.00
The Worker	1.75	3.00	3.00

Auto Local Votes Confidence in Worker Beaten by Hoodlums

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.—Leo H. Blanken, one of four rank and file workers beaten in a stormtrooper attack at the Chrysler plant July 21, received a stirring vote of confidence from his fellow-members of CIO Auto Workers Local 230.

Blanken, who served on the local union's food committee during its recent 100-day strike, was elected as one of eight members of a year round elections committee, in a poll last week. Its job is to supervise all of the union's elections during the next 12 months.

Also elected to the committee were Dock Adams, Clyde Casper, Harvey Walters, Harry Clark, Charllie Kellerher, Wayne Ahl and Larry Cook. Adam is a Negro.

Following the July 21 attack, Blanken preferred charges of battery and incitement to riot against Frank Zaffina, Santa Fe railroad cop who boasted of organizing the stormtroopers.

Zaffina faces a jury trial in Judge Stanley Moffatt's Court on the charges.

Peril of Radioactivity To Industrial Workers

By the Physicians Forum (Federated Press)

WORKERS IN CERTAIN TRADES have known of the danger of radioactive materials for more than 50 years, since the discovery of radium and the X-ray. With the release of atomic power, radioactive materials are spreading into practically every industry, from manufacturing to farming.

The largest industries in the U.S. today in which workers are exposed to radiation are the atom-bomb and "H" bomb plants, and secondary industries such as uranium mining. Because of military secrecy, little is known of what is happening to workers inside the bomb-making plants. However, much is known of the health hazards of these materials through the experiences of workers in many other trades.

The terms "ionizing radiation," "radioactivity," or just "radiation" refer to that type of energy which is able to change the structure of atoms, the building stones of all matter. All types of radioactive materials have similar destructive effects on living tissue—effects which end with fatal cancer or blood disease.

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URANIUM MINERS in Europe for many years have had an excessively high death rate from lung cancer. Today there is intense mining of uranium in the U. S. and Canada, but information concerning the health of these miners is not available.

On the other hand, it is well known that radium, used in painting luminescent dials for watches and other instruments, has taken a large toll among American workers. Workers with radium have died mainly from cancer and the fatal blood disease known as leukemia. This material is being used on an increasing scale because of the demand for instruments for airplanes, etc.

It is well-known also that the death rate from leukemia is much higher among people who work with X-ray and radium in medical uses, than it is among the general population.

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Recently, many new uses for "ionizing radiation" energy have been widely applied. For example, printing plants and paper manufacturers now use a radioactive "static eliminator" which prevents papers from sticking together. Many workers may be exposed to this without even being aware of it.

In the metal trades, X-ray or fluoroscope machines are used to inspect welded joints for defects. Frequently, there is inadequate protection for the worker handling the machine as well as for other workers in the room where the air may be contaminated by the radioactive waves. X-rays are also now used to detect defects in the welds in pipe-lines for natural gas or oil.

Even fruit packing houses now use the fluoroscope to sort out the good fruits from those which have been damaged by frost!

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WORKERS in research laboratories of all types may be exposed to dangerous radiation. This includes not only the research scientists but also maintenance and other personnel who may be responsible for cleaning up and disposing of used radioactive isotopes or other materials.

Only recently a number of research scientists developed eye cataracts which seriously impaired their vision, as a result of exposure to radiation during the early war years.

Shoe stores throughout the country now advertise "scientific" shoe-fitting by means of fluoroscope. This is both a fraud and a health hazard.

There is no scientific evidence to suport this practice. It is purely a sales promotion hoax. It is a menace to the health of the salesmen who handle these machines daily, as well as a danger to the customer. Unfortunately, it is being used mostly for children, who are more sensitive to the effects of X-ray than are adults. Each community should see to it that these machines are prohibited. There is no way to make them safe.

French Vets Of Viet-Nam Hit Korea War

PARIS, Aug. 22.—French veterans of the war in Viet Nam have issued an appeal against the war on the Korean people.

"Those who want war," declared the appeal, "are not only responsible for the sufferings of the Korean people; they aim also to unleash a new world war."

"We have confidence in the American people," it went on, "and in its youth who have not forgotten the heavy sacrifices made in the war against fascism."

"In answer to the criminal aggression," it concluded, "we pledge to fight ever harder for peace and friendship amongst the peoples, in collecting signatures, calling upon our American friends to sign the Stockholm Appeal against atomic weapons."

The same group, the National Bureau of the National Association of Repatriated Soldiers from Indo China, addressed a letter to President Truman, asking him to "stop the slaughter of the people of people of Korea and Viet Nam."

Top Brass in Talks With MacArthur

TOKYO, Aug. 21. — America's Army and Navy chiefs conferred secretly with Gen. Douglas MacArthur today on the fighting in Korea. Gen. J. Lawson Collins, Army Chief of State, and Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, Chief of Naval Operations are meeting with MacArthur.

China Signs Pledge

The people of China, wearied from a quarter of a century of wars, sign the Stockholm Pledge to demand the peace which means to them a new life of plenty and freedom from the heavy oppression of the past.

In the first picture Mme. Sun Yat Sen (Soong Ching-ling), vice chairman of the Chinese People's Government, signs the petition. With her, from left to right, are Emi Siao, who represented China at the Stockholm World Peace Conference; Li Teh-chuan, Minister of Public Health; Chou En-lai, Premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Kuo Mo-jo, Vice-Premier.

In the second photograph, an old peasant, Li, signs for peace in his north Chinese village of Palichuang.

The third picture shows a peasant woman of Palichuang putting her thumbprint on the appeal as she explains: "My son loves peace."

Koreans Puzzle Houston Post

HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 22.—The Houston Post is puzzled over "the vigor and determination with which the North Korean Reds (the paper's name for the People's Army) are pressing their attack." The editorial notes that "the North Koreans obviously are not being driven into battle at the point of Russian guns. They are fighting with the fury of fanatics. How come?"

It declares that the determination of the Koreans destroys "previously held conceptions" that the "people were held in subjection under a Red military despotism, using terrorism and intimidation", or that would "rise up in righteous wrath against Red tyranny" at the first opportunity.

The Post states: "Our military men were wrong in their evaluation of the fighting qualities of the Korean Reds." It rues the boners of "our diplomatic policymakers."

"Why are the Russians able to get other people to fight for them, and we are not?" the paper asks, despite observation that there are no Russian commanders in Korea.

Endless Chain for Peace

The profound desire for peace in America—and the official conspiracy to stifle it—is evoking new forms to express what Americans want. One, that began in the Midwest, is a chain letter that urges the reader to send a similar letter to five other persons.

The letter, in part, reads:

"Humanity cries 'Stop.'"

"Help stop Truman's atomic world war that will slaughter millions of innocent people and wipe American cities off the face of the earth.

"Make five (5) exact copies of this letter and mail to five of your friends who in turn will do the same. Then send a postcard, letter or wire to President Harry S. Truman or to your congressman. Tell them (1) Seat Peoples China in United Nations; (2) Open direct talks with the Soviet Union; (3) Ban the H and A bombs. It is a crime to drop or plot to drop such terrible things on human beings.

"Think deep, my friend, this war in Korea is only a pretense to attack Russia and to clamp a fascist police state on all of us here at home just as Hitler and Franco did.

"If you love your dear ones and want to protect your family you should express yourself now as never before. If you break this chain you will break faith with the people. Sign the Stockholm Peace Appeal."

Judge Hand Snipes at Defense Lawyers; Abets Medina Insults

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn
No. 8 of Series

Further comment on Judge Hand's completely one-sided decision would seem unnecessary except to round out this analysis. But I would be remiss if I did not emphasize his unjudicial, Medina-like attitude to the defense lawyers, who fought bravely and without concern for their own fate, in a determined attempt to safeguard the rights of their clients in line with the Bill of Rights—**"The accused shall enjoy the right to have the assistance of counsel for his defense."**

Today all five of them, along with Eugene Dennis, are under jail sentences for contempt of court and they are in grave danger of losing their right to practice law. This devotion to duty on their part is characterized by Judge Hand in this opinion as **"persistence"** and **"ingenuity"** and he says **"we must add with a perversity such as we have rarely if ever encountered."**

Not content with having already rejecting the attorneys' appeal against the judge's contempt citation, Judge Hand repeats it in this document, thus putting the court's previous decision against the lawyers into the scales now against their clients. **"It is not irrelevant,"** he remarks, **"that this court decided that they so far exceeded the bounds of professional propriety as to deserve a sentence for criminal contempt; and although there was a dissent, it rested upon procedural grounds, for the judge who wrote it spoke of the attorneys' conduct as 'abominable'."**

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JUDGE HAND does not find a single expression of Judge Medina's abominable, not even when he ordered Benjamin J. Davis, a man of maturity, and of professional status as a lawyer, Councilman of the City of New York, and leader of the Negro people, to "be a good boy!" This expression addressed to Negro adults is one of the most crass, insufferable, insulting chauvinist expressions. To be so indifferent to a whole series of judicial misconducts, which shocked lawyers from other countries so that they commented upon it in the press on their return home, is evidence of complete blindness to Medina's offences.

Some of the remarks made by Judge Medina to Attorney George Crockett, Jr., questioning his motives and derogatory to his intelligence were similarly shocking, especially when addressed to a Negro attorney. I doubt if there was a single instance where Medina did not rebuke, interrupt and ridicule Eugene Dennis, when he attempted to speak, in defending himself. He made such comments as **"Object your head off!"** and **"You think you will!"** when Dennis offered to prove certain points; or at another point, **"We'll have no more monkey business here!"** and to the attorneys, **"I do not intend that a single one of you lawyers for the defense shall get away with anything!"** He never spoke in a similar rude tone or rough manner to the government attorneys, nor so far as we have been able to ascertain to any other attorneys in any other cases which ever came before him. In the presence of the jury he called the lawyers' remarks **"a harangue."**

If the prosecutor did not suc-

If the prosecutor did not succeed in confusing a defense witness, Medina took over to further question, while he protected prosecution witness. He called witnesses evasive, over-talkative, he accused the lawyers of lying—in short an atmosphere of constant hostility to the defendants, their witnesses and lawyers, flowed out from him at all periods during the trial.

He made it impossible for the lawyers to function properly in defense of their clients. He is correctly described in the appeal for a rehearing **"We repeat that the record demonstrates a virulent hostility and extreme indecorum on the part of the trial judge."** Apparently Judge Hand did not read the record in detail, although he readily concurs in all that Judge Medina had to say against the attorneys.

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THE LEGAL RIGHT of the defendant to dismiss his attorney and become his own defender was granted to Eugene Dennis at the beginning of the case, but denied to Benjamin J. Davis at the end of the case, when he desired to address the jury on his own behalf. **"True,"** says Judge Hand, **"one has an absolute privilege of doing without any attorney, if one wishes,** but that is quite different from discharging him without any substantial reason at the very conclusion of the case." Here, ironically enough, a few kind words are thrown in Mr. Sacher's direction for the first time throughout the case to any lawyer, as having **"represented Mr. Davis with great skill, loyalty and address,"** and that Judge was therefore right to **"confine Davis to the exceptionally capable protection of Mr. Sacher."** Mr. Davis made very clear that he had the greatest possible respect and appreciation for his attorney but he wanted a chance to speak for himself to the jury as to his views, actions and purpose in life.

Judge Hand remarks that **"It is difficult to assign any other motive for his request than that he wished to make a flaming address to the jury which would have reverberations not only inside but outside the courtroom."** Shades of Daniel Webster! Ben Butler! Clarence Darrow! Edmund Burke! — Since when is it a crime to make a flaming address in the courtroom to defend your client or yourself, either for your own liberty or to vindicate a client?

So now oratory is taboo! Must one remain mute or speak softly in the presence of stool pigeons, frame-ups, of cold-blooded injustice, of Jimcrow attitudes? We Communists will never do that and we are proud of the magnificent fight made by these men and their lawyers at Foley Square.

In Judge Hand's final conclusion is therefore that these defendants are "outside the zone" of freedom of speech. But in his last paragraph appears an interesting doubt. He reflects that **"these defendants are inspired with a fanatical conviction that they are in possession of the only gospel which will redeem this sad Planet and bring on a Golden Age."** (Surely not a crime in itself!) **"It is not for us to say whether such a prosecution makes against the movement or, on the contrary, only creates more disciples; ours is only to apply the law."** This is oddly reminiscent of Pontius Pilate and his handwashing rite, accompanied by the words, "His blood be on your heads!"

LYL Parley Postponed

The first national convention of the Labor Youth League has been postponed until Thanksgiving, the organization's national resident board has announced. The board, meeting to review preparations for the convention, determined that the intense struggle in the fight for peace which has been conducted by the organization as well as the major developments taking place since the setting of the original date of Labor Day for the gathering, prevented the proper preparation of the convention by that time.

In announcing the postponement, the LYL urged intensification of pre-convention discussion and the gearing of LYL clubs toward greater initiative and more effective mass work. Efforts toward guaranteeing an outstanding American youth delegation to the forthcoming World Peace Congress were also urged.

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

The Peace Bloc And the War Bloc

TO GRASP the dangerous and shameful bankruptcy in which the misrulers of our country have placed the American people, you just have to sit back and ponder the contrasting developments of the past few days: on the one hand, Pandit Nehru of India has been invited to talk things over with the Communist leaders of the New China for the purpose of ending the war in Korea and preventing world war; on the other hand, the rulers of Japan openly speculate on the prospect of spreading the war, and offer themselves as allies to the United States.

What a picture that is, just five short years after the Second World War! And what an indictment of the ruling circles of this nation who have so plainly subverted American security and ranged an increasing majority of the world's peoples against us five short years after we were allied with the majority of the human race!

Here we are—being invited to the atomic Calvary, with the battalions of Japanese mercenaries on one side, and the legions of scarcely-concealed Nazis on the other, with the butcher Franco and the cutthroat, Chiang Kai-shek bringing up the rear. Oh yes, and let us not forget the detachments of noble Turkey, not to mention Siam. Whereas in that part of the world where leaders keep true to their pledges of peace and peoples' welfare, every effort is being made to stymie the warmongers—to the point where such dissimilar men as Mao Tse-tung and Jawaharlal Nehru can find vital things in common.

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THIS IS BEING written before it is clear whether Nehru will accept the invitation. There may be delays, and roundabout routes. Neither is it the most important thing at the moment to speculate on the contradictions in Nehru's position—of supporting the war in Korea while making proposals to mediate the war at the same time. Robert Trumbull's report in the Sunday Times on the state of public opinion in India makes it plenty plain that one of the main compelling factors in Nehru's behavior is the deep hatred of imperialism and the anti-war sentiments of his own people. It would be "misleading," says Trumbull, to believe that Nehru's support of the Korean war had the unanimous support of the parliament in New Delhi. **"Close observers . . . feel that had a free vote been taken, without stern exercise of Congress Party discipline, Nehru would have had more than little more than a fifty-fifty chance of winning."**

The important thing is not Nehru's motivations—it is the fact that the Soviet Union and Peoples China place the necessity of ranging all peace forces together above other differences, by contrast with the ruling circles of this country whose guiding aim is world-wide mobilization for war. And if Mr. Stassen and his kind had their way (notice how bloodthirsty and reckless these refined presidents of our universities become!) he would deliver the ultimatums to the Soviet Union right now, and start shooting at the same time.

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THERE ARE two lines of policy here: the governments led by Communism seek allies in the effort to limit war, to end the horror in Korea, to rally every energy against world-wide atomic disaster; this aim brings Mao and Nehru together just as it welds the peoples of western and eastern Europe behind the Stockholm Appeal.

In our country, there is much talk among liberals and even conservatives of the need to reach the peoples of Asia; but it is barren and deceptive talk because thus far it does not speak out to end the fighting in Korea, to restore the United Nations, and to work for peaceful alternatives to the American-Soviet deadlock. Thus far, such brave voices have been few, although the sentiment to save the country and the world from disaster by restoring and keeping the peace is growing each day. Thus far, the men who place no limits on their desperate and bloody ambitions still rule the roost, and mislead a great nation toward disaster.

VIRGIL By Lem Kleis

Letters from Readers

Ithacans Spurn Hysteria

Ithaca, N.Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

For several weeks Station WHCU has been indulging in hysterical redbaiting. WHCU is the largest and main radio station in Ithaca. This station is owned and operated by Cornell University. Its manager, Michael Hanna, is a former United States representative to UNESCO.

Two weeks ago, programming on this station reached a new low when a local news broadcast was entirely devoted to intimidating local residents against signing the Stockholm Peace Pledge. During this broadcast the announcer became so hysterical, his voice broke, and there was a pause before he could continue.

Last week, this same announcer on the same program came up with an amazing hysterical discovery. This would-be McCarthy discovered three copies of the periodical, **Soviet Russia Today**, on the periodical shelves of the local public library.

In a move designed to provoke local residents to reactionary actions this announcer removed the three magazines from the library and announced on his program that he had dangerous Communist propaganda in his hands. He invited listeners to call the radio station and instruct him to burn or destroy the S.R.T. publications. Several days later the results of the radio poll were announced.

The majority of the telephone calls instructed the radio station to return the publications to the shelves of the public library. The majority opinion further stated that people should be allowed to judge for themselves whether the magazines were dangerous or not.

—B. G.

Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE's Walter Lippmann says that "the deficit in our diplomacy—the disparity between our commitments and our moves—is being enlarged and not being reduced. We are outnumbered in Korea now. But what is most serious is that we are in a diplomatic jam where our adversaries in Asia can keep us endlessly entangled, in fact isolated, and forever outnumbered." From the vantage point of Chiang Kai-shek's lap in Formosa, the Trib's Rodney Gilbert predicts that People's China will "blow up in Moscow's face within a year." And the Trib threatens that "the right to strike . . . would obviously be abolished" if the government takes over the railroads.

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THE COMPASS's Max Werner says that the "turning point" in Korea could only be achieved by MacArthur with strong reinforcements "throwing their full weight against the Korean strategic reserve" or "by winning a bigger battle" with his present forces, inflicting sufficient losses on the Koreans to wear out the latter's reserves.

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THE NEWS, tossing off a racist crack about the "old Indian rope trick," warns Americans to be "skeptical of anything Mr. Nehru does or tries to do regarding Korea." Peace, it's terrible to the News.

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THE POST runs the so-o clever headline, "Next They'll Prove He Eats Babies" over a squib which reads: "'Wallace Embraces A-Bomb Too'—title of a lead editorial in the Daily Worker." No, we won't "prove" that. But let's see. New York's "civil defense" chief, Gen. Clay, is the man who freed the monster who made lampshades from human skin. Clay and the Post both back the same intervention in Asia. Let's see the Post write a witty headline for that.

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THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN'S seer, W. R. Hearst, writes: "In this country, the mechanics work, the farmers work, the businessmen work, the professional men work, and even the millionaires work." Hearst forgot to add that the millionaires work at just one thing—exploiting all the others.

—R. F.

World of Labor

By George Morris

The Grapeshot Aim of Anti-Communist Bills

WHERE DOES the position of the Communists end and the stand of labor and liberals begin? That seems to be the problem that is disturbing the leaders of the CIO, the "anti-Communist liberals" and, to some extent, the leaders of the AFL.

When the Mundt-Ferguson bill to set up a police state in America under the guise of "controlling" Communists was advanced, the CIO and the AFL declared opposition to it. Now the McCarran omnibus bill, incorporating the Mundt and several other similar measures, is opposed on the same grounds.

It seems that every measure to "control" Communists, be it the product of the cleverest anti-Communist lawyers and legislators, is also a weapon against the labor movement and liberals of even a very pale tinge. As Philip Murray wired to the Senate Judiciary Committee opposing the McCarran bill "it threatens to produce unwanted and distasteful curbs on free speech, free assemblage and free association."

"It contains definite threats to the continued functioning of bonafied labor organizations," added Murray.

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LAST WEEK'S CIO NEWS declared in its editorial that the bills are ostensibly intended to "put a crimp" in Communist activities.

"But the measure," the editorial continued, "could easily be used to crack down effectively on labor unions and other liberal groups. And you're just kidding yourself if you think it wouldn't be used for that purpose.

"It's been demonstrated time and again that you can't beat an idea to death with a club, no matter how heavy it is and no matter how hard it is swung. Communism is as much a state of mind as anything else, and you can't outlaw a state of mind."

The editorial goes on to express support for anything that will "crack down on the Commies" and adds, "But in doing so we shouldn't destroy the civil liberties of others and we shouldn't provide machinery which can be used to harm non-Communist liberals."

The lawyer who could devise a bill aimed only at Communists wasn't born yet. CIO and AFL leaders who take second place to none as opponents of Communism are finding this out in practice. This is because the very activity of the Communists those laws would outlaw is but an advanced form of the activity carried on by even the most conservative of organizations.

If a measure is specifically directed at only "Communists" then it is a question of who could be the target by the simple device of being named a "Communist" by a stool. And in America it has never yet been established in law or court how a Communist can be differentiated from anybody else who advocates even mild reforms. In Senator McCarthy's book even Secretary of State Acheson is at least a "friend" of the Communists.

If a measure is more generally formulated to include Communists and others who in any way think or act as Communists, then it, too, becomes a dragnet for anybody on reaction's list. Even those who scream against Communism may be dragged up and charged with covering themselves up with "Aesopian language."

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IT IS BECOMING increasingly apparent to many that it is impossible to outlaw or even curb the Communists in the name of "anti-totalitarianism," because by that very act America itself is transformed into a totalitarian police state.

Already now, without the enactment of new police-state measures, it appears that more non-members of the Communist Party are in prisons or have been cited for witchhunt trials than those who are actual members. Among them are many outstanding trade union leaders. The line of demarcation between some of these imprisoned or cited leaders and others in the rightwing camp, may become almost invisible as events change.

It should not be forgotten that the 11 leaders of the Communist Party, while convicted on the phony charge of advocating the overthrow of the government by force and violence, are threatened with immediate imprisonment, pending their appeal, on the specific charge of advocating peace. Interpretation of laws can swing to extremes on very short notice.

This is why even some shortsighted labor leaders are beginning to worry over the Gestapo-type legislation that some of our "freedom-loving" legislators seem so set on passing.

COMING: The Biggest War Profiteer . . . by Art Shields . . . in the weekend Worker

Daily Worker

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Daily Worker, New York, Wednesday, August 23, 1950

'Equality of Sacrifice' Bunk

ANOTHER KOREAN war dividend has just been voted for the country's upper crust of big corporations.

This is the economic mobilization bill just passed by the Senate.

The pro-war liberals talk piously about "equality of sacrifice" between Big Capital and America's working people. But Congress keeps its eye on one of the main domestic aims of the Korean war—to tighten the squeeze on labor and to swell the treasuries of the trusts.

The Senate mobilization bill provides:

- **Wage freeze for labor in case there is any effort to put a ceiling on soaring prices.**
- **A $2,000,000,000 pork barrel which the government can dig into to provide loans for private manufacturers engaged in "defense."**
- **Exemptions from any controls for the commodity and stock exchanges where fortunes are being made in trading of "war babies."**

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THE ADMINISTRATION leaders rejected for the moment the open and crude proposition of Sen. John Williams for making sure that labor's wages would be frozen at a period when prices had already risen far above previous wage-price relationships. But the power to control prices is now tied to a simultaneous wage freeze just the same. Recent experience proved, in World War II and after, that the monopolies have little trouble in breaching "the price line," while labor is held down to declining real wages. It will be held down to losses already sustained.

William Green, AFL president, informed the White House that labor's wage envelopes have had to fight a losing battle with A 13 PERCENT RISE IN PRICES since the Dulles-MacArthur clique lit the fires of war in Korea. He asks 13 percent wage rises at least before a wage freeze is clamped on labor. His logic is flawless. But William Green also offers a no-strike pledge. And without active struggle against the war-making industrialists, labor will quickly discover that it is facing a carefully-planned aggression against its own hard-won living standards and working conditions in the factories.

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THE SENATE'S WAGE-FREEZE command in any price control system is exactly what the CIO called it in a letter to all Senators: "The trend of these amendments is to convert what purports to be a price stabilization bill into a bill to guarantee profits." Is the CIO surprised that this should be so?

The Korean war was organized by labor's enemies, by men like Dulles and his pro-Nazi financial associates. It was organized by banker-generals, by militarists who sit on boards of directors, by men like MacArthur who own big landed estates in the Philippines. These men are preventing a peaceful solution of the Korean war not because of the fake reasons the press and radio give, but because the Korean war, and the wars they are fomenting, are ENORMOUSLY PROFITABLE and because private industrial monopolies can no longer find a market for their "surpluses" other than in the mass destructiveness of world war.

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AMERICAN LABOR is already discovering that the Korean war opens up a new stage in the long-range attack by the trusts upon an entire generation's gains in wages and working conditions.

The New York Post's economic writer, Sylvia Porter, gives us a glimpse of the harsh truth which faces labor while the corporations rejoice in their biggest profits bonanza in history:

"Our tax bills are going up and up and are going to stay up. . . .

"Our dollar's value is being battered again. In 1939, it was a 100-cent dollar; on June 25, it was a 60-cent dollar. Now it's slipping back to a 57-cent dollar."

Labor has a fight on its hands—the severest in its history. Taft-Hartleyism was just the beginning in the war mobilization. If ever a revival of unity and militancy is needed in labor's ranks, it is now.

—By Gabriel, London Daily Worker

'Pravda' Analyzes Defense At Frameup Trial of '11'

(Translated from PRAVDA, July 30, 1950)

Recent press reports here in the Big Business press summarized an editorial in Pravda, organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. This gives this Pravda editorial a broad political interest. We are therefore reprinting the text in full. It will run in three installments. The second installment follows.

IN 1949, THE RULERS OF THE U.S.A., to the shame of American justice, instituted the trial of 11 leaders of the C.P.U.S.A. Copying the methods of the Hitlerite clique, which organized the Leipzig trial, the Department of Justice and the FBI concocted a "case" against the members of the National Committee of the Communist Party. Actually the leaders of the Communist Party were tried for the struggle which they waged in defense of peace and of the vital interests of the working class and toilers of the U. S. A.; they were put on trial because they adhere to Marxist-Leninist views on the development of social relations. This was a trial of the advanced ideas of the political party of the American working class, an attempt to behead its party, to outlaw its activity. This trial was needed by the leaders of monopoly capitalism in order to remove those who courageously oppose the unleashing of a new world war.

As the chairman of the National Committee of the C. P. U. S. A., Comrade Foster, stated, the trial was necessary "for the insane foreign policy of the Truman government" and constituted a directive for the American lackeys "in the satellite countries of Wall Street imperialism, so that they, too, would suppress the democratic rights of their peoples in order to facilitate the realization of hte monopoly-fostered program of war and conquest of the whole world."

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TAKING ADVANTAGE of the dulled vigilance in individual links of the C. P. U. S. A., the FBI planted spies and provocateurs in the ranks of the Communist Party. Some of them were put forward at the trial as "witnesses" for the prosecution. But these contemptible creatures, like Budenz and Philbrick, were exposed by the defense and witnesses as hired agent provocateurs of the secret service of the unscrupulous J. Edgar Hoover.

Surrounding the defendants with a police cordon and threatening them with imprisonment, the organizers of the trial hoped to succeed in breaking the spirit of the leaders of the Communist Party. However, as was to be expected, this hope of reaction failed completely. Despite the arbitrary behavoir of the Court and prosecution, they were not successful in intimidating or forcing the members of the National Committee to capitulate. On the contrary Dennis, Gates, Hall, Winston and the others fearlessly defended the honor of their Party and the glorious cause for which the Party wages a tireless struggle.

Neither the censures and threats of Judge Medina nor the imprisonment to which he sentenced one defendant after another, already in the course of the trial, prevented the leaders of the Communist Party from converting the courtroom into a platform for the defense of peace, for the defense of the interests of the oppressed and exploited workers and all American toilers.

Every expression of the leaders of the Communist Party not only was filled with hatred towards the incendiaries of war and the imperialist ruler, but contained a profound exposure of the aggressive anti-people's home and foreign policy. In their testimony and speeches at the trial, the representatives of the Communist Party showed that the CPUSA defends the vital interests of the toiling masses, while the present ruling circles of Ameroica, expressing the selfish interests of the American billionaires, prepare a catastrophic world war.

In explaining the policy of the C.P.U.S.A. at the trial, a member of the National Committee, Comrade Gates, declared that "the main issue facing the American people in the present historic moment of development is the questtion of war and fascism or the establishment of a lasting peace."

The whole course of the trial confirmed with new force the inescapable conclusion that no terror, no fascist laws, have broken or will break the fighting spirit and will to struggle of the American Communists. With deep confidence in the strength of the Communist Party, in the democratic spirit and traditions of the American working class and of the common people of the USA, the 11 leaders of the Communist Party declared after sentence was passed upon them, that the Communist Party will continue to function and will intensify the struggle in the interests of the toiling masses of the people, for peace, freedom and social progress.

•

WHAT IS THE SOURCE of this confidence in the Communist movement in the USA? The source of this confidence is the consciousness of the justice of the cause which the Communist Party defends. The Party forms its consciousness on the basis of the genuine science created over 100 years ago by Marx and Engels and developed in our time by their great continuators, Lenin and Stalin. The ideas of Marxism-Leninism penetrate into the advanced sections of the American people and become the banner of their struggle for peace, democracy and socialism.

All contemporary reality corroborates the correctness of the laws of social development established by Marxism-Leninism. And these laws indicate the historical doom of imperialism and the great vitality and creative power of the new socialist order which replaces capitalism.

There have been more than a few attempts in history to destroy Marxism-Leninism and the fighters for its triumph, the Communists. But the "uprooters" of Marxism, of Communism, among which Hitler, Mussolini and Chiang Kai shek were the most blood-thirsty, have long ago been thrown onto the scrap heap of history, while Communism is marching victoriously forward, gathering under its banners ever new adherents. "Marxism is the scientific expression of the basic interests of the working class. In order to destroy Marxism, it is necessary to destroy the working class. But the working class cannot be destroyed." (Stalin).

This holds fully true also for the United States. And if U. S. Secretary of State Acheson recently undertook to "disprove" Marxism, this only testifies to the fact that the American reactionaries see in the Marxist doctrine a great menace to themselves, since in spite of all the brutal repressions and persecutions it is achieving ever greater dissemination also in the Western Hemisphere.

Even the not too clever reactionaries in America are aware that the idea of Communism has already a history of many decades in their country. The present-day Clarks, Hoovers and McGraths would do well to recall their predecessors of the Palmer type who failed every time they undertook to "liquidate" Marxism.

The popular masses who thirst for peace and hate war see in the Communists their protectors from the horrors of a new war. And in the imperialist system, the masses see the source of endless wars, crises, unemployment and poverty. Against these evident truths, all the courts and police organs of the American imperialists, all the speeches of their hired scribblers and pleaders, are powerless.

Debate World Peace Plea On Louisville Television

By Joseph North

A television debate in Louisville, Ky., entitled "Should I Sign a Peace Appeal?" proved so popular that the program was continued the following week. It took place over WHAS-TC. Two eloquent proponents of the World Peace Appeal debated two prominent local businessmen. Anne Braden, chairman of the Louisiana Women for Peace, and Miss Wini Yani, publicity chairman of the state Progressive Party, spoke for the affirmative.

The issue of peace or atomic destruction is hot in the Blue Grass state. Letters from all parts of the country to the Peace Information Center in New York reveal a similar state of affairs. What is happening in Louisville is a good sample.

The Courier-Journal there has maintained a steady barrage on the World Peace Appeal, maligning its purpose yet recognizing its power.

Despite the steady assault, more than 1,500 persons in that city alone have already signed and several hundreds of the original petition are still out. The Progressive Party here has also circulated the International Red Cross resolution and appeals by religious leaders of various faiths which called for a ban on the A bomb. More than 2,500 have signed these.

These results were achieved despite the Courier-Journal's hostile editorials which carry such titles as "Peace Petition's A Fake and Everyone Knows It." But many also know that the newspapers tell something less than the whole truth.

Letters to the editor, a number of which were printed, indicate stubborn resistance to the newspaper's arguments. Two, for instance, that were published in one day (and which indicate that many more were written) stripped the newspaper's line bare. Glenn M. Clarke of Prestonburg, Ky., charged the newspapers with distorting the news. He wrote: "Any intelligent and unbiased person who reads the newspapers will conclude that this nation, its leaders, the press and radio, are going through a cycle of extreme falsification, hypocrisy, stupidity and evil. We have turned the clock back on social progress and humanitarianism to the Hitlerian era of aggression."

The writer said: "We read of fascist gangs incited to brutality by their once liberal leaders, beating innocent people because they had the courage to sign the Stockholm Peace Pledge."

Another writer the same day decried official consideration of dropping the A-bomb on Korea. He wrote: "It has never been the principle of the United States to make innocents suffer." The letter said the bomb need never have been dropped on Hiroshima inasmuch as the Japanese government was already "seeking peace in Berne, Switzerland several weeks prior to dropping of the bomb."

Sentiment on behalf of the World Peace Appeal has proved so strong that the Courier-Journal urged church prayers for peace instead of signatures on petitions. "Many a sincere Christian," the editorial declared, "loathing war and deeply perturbed by the thought that this country might drift blindly toward it, has been tempted in recent weeks to sign petitions or lend his name to pleas which seem to urge peace."

Many, it deplored, "signed the so-called Stockholm Pledge plea because it calls for outlawing the atombomb." The newspaper argued that the matter of war or peace is "out of the hands of those who eagerly carry around petitions."

The editor suggested that the life-or-death matter of war be left to "a Power wiser and more loving" than any human force. Prayer, the editorial concluded, can be the only means to "guide our leaders" to peace.

But, judging from the response to the television show, the letters to the editors, the continued signatures to the World Peace Appeal, many devout Kentuckians who prayed also believed that God helps those who help themselves.

World Unions

(Continued from Page 2)

Unions, together with all sincere peace-loving people, considers that the people of Korea have not committed any aggression against another people, have not invaded any foreign territory, and are fully entitled to settle their own affairs, that the bombing and devastation of Korean territory by a foreign army cannot contribute to the cause of peace, and that the American intervention has sharpened world tension to the extreme and cannot but aggravate it in the future."

"The World Federation of Trade Unions trusts that you will accept our view that the Korean population must receive immediate protection against all acts of violence, against bombing and against any threat to use the atomic weapon.

"Immediate action by the Security Council on these lines would meet with the gratitude of all mankind."

Press Set to Grab Profit, Too

By Federated Press

The nation's press is preparing to reap a profit bonanza by raising advertising rates all along the line.

News of the rate increase derby was made known in the Aug. 12 issue of **Editor & Publisher**, which reported that 26 percent of the daily press surveyed had upped rates so far this year and another 11.5 percent were set to announce boosts before Dec. 31.

To date the increases have ranged from 3 percent to 25 percent for both local and national advertising. Prospective hikes, set by some dailies for the remainder of the year, will be between 5 percent and 10 percent.

HALF BILLION IN ADS

Under the 1949 rate schedule, big business spent nearly a half billion dollars advertising in daily and Sunday papers. Estimating that $445,015,000 was paid out to the press, the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, observed that the figures "are on the conservative side and, if they err, understate rather than overstate the actual amounts expended."

Some 100 national advertisers accounted for $208,548,999 of this amount. Of the 100 top spenders, 38 made newspapers their major medium for reaching the public.

One result of the huge advertising expenditure has been to make the press more ad papers than newspapers, in many cases. In 1948, an analysis by Media records revealed that the press ran 60 percent advertising compared with 40 percent news content.

Dies of Heart Attack As Propeller Flies Off

DENVER, Aug. 22 (UP).—One passenger died of a heart attack and seven others were injured slightly today when a propeller of an American Airlines DC-6 tore loose and ripped a 15-foot hole through the plane 21,000 feet above the Colorado Rockies.

Raise Wreck Of German Liner

HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 22 (UP).—The wreck of the passenger liner Hamburg, once the flagship of the Hamburg-American line, has been raised from the bottom of the Baltic Sea and will be repaired at Russian expense, it was reported today.

The newspaper Die Welt said the 20,000-ton liner, sunk in March, 1945, by a floating mine near the island of Ruegen, was raised after four years of work by German East Zone salvage firms. It said the ship will be towed to Rotterdam for repairs on Soviet orders.

New Soviet Institute Of Oriental Science

LONDON, Aug. 22 (UP). — Radio Moscow reported today that Russia has established a new Institute of Oriental Science "to expose the pseudo-scientific writings of bourgeois, and in the first place,

"The plan of work," the broadcast said, "includes the preparation of a Marxist course on the history of individual countries of the East.

"Scientists will point out the immense changes in the life of the peoples of the USSR, the achievement of which is a guiding star for the working people of the East."

The Last Throw

DETROIT, Aug. 22.—(UP). — City officials won't be rolling the bones any more to decide who receives municipal contracts.

President Louis C. Miriani of the common council happened to drop in while Hazen L. unk, commissioner of supplies, was shaking the dice to choose the lucky company among six identical low bids for electric supplies.

Funk explained that his department had used the method "for a long time" to make decisions when identical bids were submitted. Miriani didn't think much of the idea, and accepted Councilwoman Mary V. Beck's suggestion that Funk adopt the method of picking names from a hat.

YOUR

DOLLAR

will greet American labor through the only working class newspaper, THE WORKER, on Labor Day in the fight for peace, democracy and security.

Enclosed please find $_____ as my contribution.

City _____ State _____

Mail to: The Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York City 3

FBI Probes Draftees Who Flunk

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 22.—The FBI has been called in here to investigate suspected draft-dodgers who were believed to have purposely failed mental tests. Col. Asher W. Harman, state selective service director, conferred with the FBI on the suspected deliberate flunking of mental tests and other draft law violations.

Col. Harman said that scores of mental tests turned out suspiciously low. He cited the cases of high school graduates who turned in a score of seven and two men with seven years schooling who claimed they could neither read nor write.

The Army yesterday started an investigation in the New York area of 33 enlisted reservists who failed to report when called up.

Name Former U.S. Envoy in Polish Spy Plot

FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. 22 (UP). — Former American Ambassador to Poland, Arthur Bliss Lane was named in an indictment yesterday as the contact of a Polish landlord on trial for "revolutionary activity and espionage," the Polish News Agency said today.

Jan Zamoyski was accused of maintaining "close contact with representatives of foreign embassies" and giving them political, economic and military information, the news agency said.

Arrest Man in Plutonium Theft

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. — The FBI today arrested David Lawrence Simons, described as an army rocket expert, on charges of illegally possessing a vial of plutonium. The material is used in atomic bombs.

Officials did not charge Simons with espionage.

MacArthur to Get French Battalion

PARIS, Aug. 22. — The French cabinet announced today it would send a reinforced infantry battalion to Gen. MacArthur for the Korean intervention.

Informed sources said the unit might come from French Indo-China.

Says Congress Needs Psychiatrist

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. — Rep. Robert F. Rich (R-Pa) told Congress today what it needs is a good phychiatrist, and that mighty soon.

Spectators in the House gallery applauded so enthusiastically acting Speaker Carl Durham (D-NC), had to restrain them.

Kitchen Kues

PORK CHOP AND POTATO CASSEROLE

5 pork chops (¾ inch thick)
2 tsp. salt; ½ tsp. pepper
2 lbs. potatoes, sliced
1 minced onion
½ cup water
1 can tomato soup

Arrange chops in bottom of a baking dish. Sprinkle with half salt, pepper. Mix potatoes and onion, place over pork chops. Sprinkle with remaining salt and pepper. Add water to soup, stir until smooth. Pour over potatoes. Bake at 325 degrees Fahrenheit for 45 minutes.

NOTE: To make spinach potato-pancakes, combine 2 lbs. cooked mashed potatoes with 1 lb. cooked chopped spinach and one egg, and seasoning, form into cakes and saute.

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

FOLK DANCING of many nations; beginners, advanced, fun. Rose Siev, director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St.

Coming

"OF MICE AND MEN," social drama by John Steinbeck, starring Burgess Meredith and Betty Field will be presented this Saturday and Sunday evenings, Aug. 26 and 27 at cool breezy 3309 Coney Island Ave. (one block from boardwalk). On the same program, "The Loon's Necklace," in full color. Indian legend with masks. A social with dancing and refreshments will continue throughout the evening in the Rose Room. Auspices: Brighton Film Circle. Two showings each night, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Donation 83c plus tax.

"ZOYA," the great Soviet drama of a woman's nobility and heroism, narration by Howard Fast, music by Shostakovich, will be presented this Saturday and Sunday evenings, Aug. 26 and 27, at comfortably cool 77 Fifth Ave. (off 15th St.). Extra: New Czechoslovakia puppet film "Mr. Prukouk's Conversion." A social with refreshments in the Art Room. Auspices: Midtown Film Circle. Two showings each night, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Donation 83c plus tax.

RATES: 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker
40 cents per line in The (Weekend) Worker
5 words constitute a line
Minimum charge 3 lines
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

DEADLINES:
Daily Worker:
Previous day at noon
For Monday's issue
Friday at 1 p.m.
Weekend Worker:
Previous Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Togliatti Injured Slightly in Accident

IVREA, Italy, Aug. 22.—Palmiro Togliatti, general secretary of the Italian Communist Party, was injured slightly in an automobile accident near here today.

Doctors at the Ivrea city hospital said Togliatti received bruises on his legs, face and chest, but that his injuries would be healed in two days.

Want $10 Millions On A-Bomb Invention

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (UP). —A $10,000,000 damage suit has been filed against the government for allegedly using without payment a key atom bomb process invented by Nobel Prize-winning physicist Dr. Enrico Fermit, it was revealed yesterday.

An attorney for G. M. Giannini & Co., a Pasadena, Cal., firm which holds patent rights on the discovery, filed the suit in the U.S. Court of Claims.

Clubs, Sections, Organizations, Speak Out for Peace Through

The Worker

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$5 Per Inch

Chrysler Pickets

(Continued from Page 2)

refused to equalize wages of patternmakers who were demanding that they be given a 17-cent-an-hour wage increase to bring their scale up to patternmakers in other auto plants.

Radio station technicians at WWJ, owned by the anti-labor Detroit News, won a $3-an-hour wage increase today after being on strike since last Saturday, AFL printing trades workers yesterday refused to cross picket lines of the technicians, resulting in the Detroit News failing to publish four editions.

The wage movement was joined by 30,000 city of Detroit employes demanding a wage boost. Also, at the University of Michigan yesterday a two-hour strike of non-academic workers won a five-cent wage increase. This was done despite warnings that strike action was illegal for the under the Michigan law. Some 3,500 Detroit policemen have demanded a wage increase due to coaring cost of living.

In the Ford Rouge Press Steel Building yesterday four candidates for bargaining committee running on a ticket that included opening wage talks with the company were elected. They were Joe Allen, Tommy Mikeska, Curly Stepanchenko and Al Wilson. Carl Stellato, president of Ford Local, vigorously opposed these candidates, even going so far as to pass out campaign literature against them with his picture on it backing the redbaiting oppositioin. Despite the redbaiting and Stellato's threats, the workers elected four out of six progressives running.

AFL, CIO

(Continued from Page 3)

far behind prices. Attempts to remove or rewrite this restriction were scheduled to be made by House and Senate conferees.

The House bill does not contain strikebreaking authority. It does, on the other hand, establish a basis for appeal to the courts for workers and their organizations unsatisfied with the wage levels set by government authorities The right of appeal was removed by the Senate.

Reconciliation of the House and Senate versions would still leave a sweeping controls bill under which labor would be major victim. Big business, on the other hand, particularly in the meat and food processing industries, were given a free hand to grab off "reasonable" profits.

For the controls bill, in addition to providing priorities and allocations controls in war industries, imposing credit regulations, and grant loans to build more war plants, was sought mainly to provide the President with authority to impose "selective" price and wage controls.

The Senate voted to give him authority to establish price and wage controls on an "all or nothing" basis. A major fight brewed over this question for days before the Senate's 50 to 36 vote. The fight was not over whether price and wage controls should or should not be applied, but over when and how much should be applied.

The Republicans wanted overall application of all controls in order to fix political blame on the President. The President doesn't want to have the final say on such sweeping controls, but wants Congress to set the full application.

Belgians

(Continued from Page 2)

Lahaut, who answered the fatal ring of the door.

Lahaut was cut down by a burst of submachinegun bullets when he stepped out of his house to greet two callers.

The Justice Ministry said the alibis of the two suspects are being checked closely and that police also are following 10 other leads.

Say City's Gain Is Mexico's Loss

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 22.—Commenting on Mayor O'Dwyer's appointment as Ambassador to Mexico, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette asserts that "New York City's loss would not appear to be irreparable, nor can Mexico look with wild enthusiasm upon the prospect of dealing with an ambassador who, by almost any measure, is something less than a statesman."

Coast Guard Bars Seaman From Ship Job

The U.S. Coast Guard this week denied Frank Byrd, Negro member of the National Maritime Union and veteran union organizer, the right to leave the country. Byrd, who was slated to sail for Panama and Costa Rica aboard the SS Esparta, United Fruit Co. vessel, was told by the Coast Guard and Shipping Commissioner that he would not be allowed to sign foreign articles. No reason was given.

On Aug. 9 the Coast Guard announced that seamen signed for foreign ports on American merchant vessels from East and Gulf ports would be given "loyalty" screenings. The same procedure went into effect at West Coast ports the last day of July.

This action followed establishment by the government of a Maritime Labor-Management Committee composed of company and NMU officials.

Virginians Form Group to Save Martinsville 7

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 22.—Formation of a Virginia Committee to Save the Martinsville Seven was announced today, following a statewide conference.

Representatives from Norfolk, Suffolk, Powhatan, Alexandria, Roanoke and Richmond pledged themselves to strengthen the fight for a new trial in the Martinsville case, and initiated a petition campaign to Judge W. Ray Doubles.

Mrs. Josephine Grayson, wife of one of the defendants, F. D. Grayson, in her appeal to the conference declared, "I am more firmly convinced than ever that the whole conviction was a frame-up. My husband Francis, convicted and sentenced to death, could not have been guilty because he was home when the alleged crime was supposed to have occurred. I pray with you that justice shall win in this infamous case."

CP Ban Voted In Ambridge

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 22.—The McKeesport Communist registration ordinance is being aped in other towns in this area.

In Ambridge, the Borough Council rushed through a measure which penalizes "persons, groups or corporations which engage in activities designed to promote the principles of communism as a substitute for democratic government."

Borough Solicitor Eugene Caputo warned that the measure was improperly drawn and declared that while he was just as much opposed to "communism" as the councilmen, "no law of this type can be drawn up so that it is really legal."

Ross Township commissioners have enacted a similar ordinance with a maximum penalty of $900 fine—three times that of its McKeesport prototype.

Mexican

(Continued from Page 2)

lots? And, of course, minus bombs and guns since our neighbor (that is, the U. S.) wouldn't let us have them until our squadrons are on the point of setting off to fight the enemy, under command of foreign officers, in a strange and distant land, and under unknown turbulent skies.

"Our motorized brigades! Which brigades, and which motors? The caterpillar tanks that we bought at stratospheric prices and that parade every Sept. 16 (Mexico's independence day) and Nov. 20 (the anniversary of the Mexican Revolution of 1910), so that we can boast of the modernization of our army while ruining the gleaming asphalt of our boulevards? When we haven't even been able to manufacture a miserable tractor for plowing, let alone a combat tank?

WHICH OIL?

"Our oil! Which oil? Since we did not agree that it was not suitable for North American industry that Mexico should be allowed to develop its own oil industry? And this same Mr. Edward G. Miller, Assistant Secretary of State and lawyer for oil interests, whom only a few days ago we entertained and proclaimed our guest of honor, was he not one of those who opposed lending us money for bringing in more wells?

"Our money! Which money? Our depreciated currency at 8.65 pesos to the dollar, which still has to be propped up with borrowed dollars?

"No one has a right to ask us to help a neighbor who has not wanted to help us be healthy and strong.

"That neighbor, having sought to maintain us in a condition of wretched serfdom, now attempts to lead us as valiant knights.

"If we do not produce sufficient corn for food, if we have no warships, if we do not possess industries, if we have not been allowed to make progress, what have we to contribute to war?

CLAYTON PLAN

"If we have neither money nor foreign trade, how can we have an economic personality? We are asked to work like men condemned to forced labor with the shackles of the Clayton Plan and manacles of the Charter of Havana, which make of us colonial galley slaves at the exclusive service of imperialism.

(The Clayton Plan was the proposal sponsored by Assistant Secretary of State William L. Clayton, the world's biggest cotton broker, at the Inter-American Conference in Mexico City in 1945, which would have facilitated the invasion of the Latin-American countries by American goods. Mexico and other Latin-American countries rejected this plan. An even more far-reaching proposal in the same spirit was sponsored by the United States and embodied in the charter adopted at the international conference in Havana in 1947 under the auspices of the United Nations Economic and Social Council. Eighteen of the 20 Latin-American governments, including Mexico, have failed to ratify this charter.)

TREATED LIKE SERFS

"And on the moral plane, how have we been treated? Shaking hands as equals? Or kicked around like serfs? We know the humiliations and the arrogance and contempt that are being sown all over the earth. What, then, do they expect to reap?

"There is no sense in expecting the aid of knights and intrepid paladins . . . if we are naked and defenseless, if we drop from hunger, if in our breast seethe rancor and distrust, not for past injuries, which we had forgiven, but for the arrogance and insolence with which we are treated today by our neighbor!

"Franklin D. Roosevelt, a seer, announced the policy of the good neighbor, which, if it had been followed, would have produced fruits of mutual understanding and solidarity that would have united the entire continent.

"The United States says that we offer only fine words but do not help with deeds.

"And we say that the promised good neighborliness has only been empty chatter."

Malik

(Continued from Page 3)

ever, is "deliberately afraid of losing its military mastery of the Far East," he added.

Malik hammered again against the refusal of Warren Austin, American delegate, and his fellows in the Security Council, to hear the North Korean representatives.

Malik used the terms "gauleiter" three times in a blunt speech denouncing American intervention in Korea and the "dirty colonial wars" of the Dutch, the French and the British in other parts of East Asia.

PROGRESS IN NORTH

In North Korea, Malik said, prosperous industries have sprung up, all people are employed, organs of popular government are thriving, and 2,000,000 children are going to school.

In South Korea, however, Malik pointed out, the standard of living has been driven down below the standard prevailing under the Japanese. Eighty percent of the people are oppressed tenants, he said, and some 10,000 in South Korea were butchered by the brutal Syngman Rhee tryants, while a half million have been imprisoned.

124,000 Strike On Canada RR

More than 124,000 railroad workers walked out in Canada yesterday after 14 months of fruitless negotiations for a 40-hour week. The strike tied up Canada's two major continental roads, the Canadian National Railways and the Canadian Pacific Railways.

The New York Central and the Delaware and Hudson systems announced they were stopping all runs to Canada.

Telly Strikers Vote on Pact

New York World-Telegram and Sun strikers were meeting last night on ratification of an agreement between the company and the New York CIO Newspaper Guild. Sharp differences over the agreement were expected to arise at the meeting.

Prior to the meeting, the Telly Unit council of the Guild had voted approval by a narrow eight-to-five vote. The Executive Board of the New York Guild approved the agreement, with two voting against.

Full details of the agreement have not been revealed. It was understood that it contained wage increases of 4½ to seven percent. A main source of disagreement was over job and union security provisions.

The paper has been shut down since June 13 when the strike began. Crucial factor in the solid strike was the unprecedented unity of members of the mechanical craft unions who refused to cross the picket lines.

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- Badminton, Volley Ball
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Featuring: ★ Top Stars of Progressive Theatre

Classified Ads

NOTICE: We will not accept any ad by mail unless accompanied by full payment and copy of the statement printed below with signature of advertiser.

STATEMENT OF POLICY

The Daily Worker and The Worker will not accept an advertisement in which any individual is discriminated against because of color or creed.

—ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT.

The above policy is fully understood by me in placing my advertisement.

Date .... Signed ....

FURNISHED APARTMENT WANTED

TWO girls, McGee delegation, urgently need furnished apartment, 2-3 rooms, kitchenette, bath. Box 110, Daily Worker.

FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT

PLEASANT ROOM, privacy assured, reasonable. West 106th St., 8th Ave. Subway. Man only. Call MO 3-9463.

LOFT STUDIO TO LET

LOFT studio with grand piano. No modern conveniences. East Fulton St. Levister, 957 Kelly St., Bronx 59.

SUMMER RESORT

SPRING MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Jeffersonville, N. Y. Restful, beautiful surroundings on farm, city improvements, swimming, television, home cooking, chickens, goats, etc. Y. Schwartz.

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(Appliances)

PRESSURE COOKER, rated "best" by Independent Consumer Research Org. Reg. $12.95, special $9.79. Standard Brand Dist., 143 Fourth Ave. (13th and 14th Sts.). GR 3-7819.

SERVICES

(Auto Repairs)

LITT AUTO REPAIRS. Also body and fender work, reasonable. 140 West End Ave., corner [illegible] St. TR [illegible].

(Reupholstering)

FURNITURE made to order. Also reupholstering and slip covers. Call [illegible] GR [illegible].

(Refrigeration)

LOU'S Refrigeration Service. Domestic, commercial. University [illegible], HAvemeyer 9-2232. All boroughs.

(Slipcovers)

CUSTOM-MADE slipcovers, draperies, fabrics shown. UL 5-0469, mornings or evenings.

(Upholstery)

SOFA rewebbed, relined, springs retied in your home. $12 Furniture repaired, slipcovered, reupholstered. Comradely attention. Mornings 7-11. HYacinth 8-7887.

STATION WAGON FOR HIRE

1950 STATION WAGON available, short trips. SE 3-9505, 5-8 p.m.

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ALL JOBS moving, storage, all projects, closed vans, low rates. Call Ed Wendel, JE 6-8000, day-night.

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7 consec. insert	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

DEADLINES:

For the Daily Worker: Previous day at 1. For Monday's issue—Friday [illegible]

For The (Weekend) Worker: Previous Tuesday at [illegible]

Go the Co-op Way
CAMP CARS
[illegible]
OL 5-7828

A Greeting and Warning

The Fight Is for Your Mind

(This address, printed here in part, was made by Mrs. Albert Maltz to the recent state convention of the Independent Progressive Party.)

By Margaret Maltz

SACRAMENTO, Cal.

I thank you for your greeting which, I take it, is directed to 23 men and women in eight federal prisons.

If events had been otherwise, it is quite possible that Albert Maltz would have been here today to speak to you in behalf of these new political prisoners. But he is one of them. He has been sifting gravel for the water filtering plant at Mill Point, West Virginia, this past week. John Howard Lawson has been counting eggs in the prison storerooms at Ashland, Virginia. He also checks in the 100 pound sacks of sugar which Dalton Trumbo moves.

So I am here in their stead. I will discuss with you what makes their cases important.

The sentences are not savage, although Carl Marzani is serving three years, and most of the Hollywood Ten got the maximum sentence under the law. But these sentences are mild if we think that Tom Mooney spent a big chunk of his life behind bars: that Sacco and Vanzetti lost life itself.

WASTE

The treatment the men are receiving is not brutal. It certainly is wasteful of the special gifts of these men and women, but it is not excessively hard. Our Hollywood Ten, are getting the very same treatment as congressmen who accepted bribes or stole the public funds.

Nor is the significance of these cases a matter of frame-up and miscarriage of justice (like the Willie McGee and Bridges cases).

I don't come to you naively asking for help for my husband only, or for other useful people uselessly jailed. These jailings (the Hollywood Ten, Carl Marzani and the anti-Fascist Refugee Appeal cases) have a different, a unique character, and they must be understood for what they are. . . .

The movie producers do not dare to openly preach war to the peace-loving American people—it would be bad for profits. But what have they done in the past three years? They have filled the screen with crime pictures—with such violence and lust that I cannot send my seven year old daughter into the theatre lest she come out trembling at a shadow in the lobby.

What have the scenes of torture and blood and anguished fear accomplished if not to prepare the unthinking to say "drop the bomb and the sooner the better" to a peace petitioner on the street. If not to prepare the American mind for General Hershey's call to the nation a few weeks ago for "killers."

We did not call for killers in the war against Hitler—we needed anti-fascist soldiers then, and we sought to orient them to our just purposes. But for the dirty war in Korea we need killers, brutalized and filled with prejudice, so that they will make "trigger-happy troops who fire at North and South Koreans alike" as the correspondents report. . . .

The prosecution and boycotting of the Hollywood Ten was the Big Bertha (in this war for the American people's minds) . . . So this is what makes the case of the Hollywood Ten unique—not that a regulation was violated. As one of the inmates of a Washington jail said in wonder, "Contempt of Congress—what kind of a crime is that?"

Not that the proceedings mocked justice, from the Thomas committee hearings through all the courts and judges. Not that the victims have lost their freedom. But that through them censorship and thought control are intended for the American people, and have already closed down on us to some degree.

Justice Brandeis once wrote in a Supreme Court opinion, "Those who won our independence believed that freedom to think as you will and to speak as you think are means indispensable to the discovery and spread of political truth."

NEW STORMS

Is this the climate of freedom in America today? We know it is not. Taft-Hartley is part of today's climate—the Mundt-Nixon and the Hobbs bill threaten new storms tomorrow. Even in this climate of manufactured hysteria people think as they will, but many citizens of the United States fear to speak as they think. This is the unique aspect of the case of the Hollywood Ten—that ideas were their crime, those means that are truly "indispensable to the discovery and spread of truth."

The Court of the World declares that our struggle for peace is the issue of all these cases.

The other evening I was shown the latest batch of clippings about the Hollywood Ten from the European press. Two hundred items—full-page stories, banner headlines, three column pictures gathered from newspapers and magazines all over Europe. They contain the record of dozens of resolutions from unions, film societies, groups of intellectuals, protesting the jailing of the Ten . . . Europeans . . . know well how the winds are blowing when writers, artists, scientists, educators are jailed on such charges.

They bombard the American embassies, hold mass meetings, protest these jailings. Peace is their deepest concern—they recognize these men and women as organizers for peace, and they take heart that such people exist here and fight hard enough to endure prison for their conviction. And they link all these cases together.

In Eastern Berlin there was a great mass meeting recently, in a place comparable to Madison Square Garden. I have a photograph of the event. Behind the eminent speakers is a great banner—"Fast, Maltz, Bridges—three victims of American reaction."

It is good to be gathered in convention, meeting our friends, feeling the strength of united action. One can feel very lonely these days. This loneliness is promoted on the air, sold in the movies, and ballyhooed in the press. Its manufacturers are the warmakers.

I think I have the right to say to you, "Don't buy this product. It is false and a lie. If you let it in, it will paralyze, like the bite of a snake. Protect your sanity and your true patriotism and your fighting heart. Protect yourself by joining with others to return the world to peace."

RADIO

WMCA	— 570 kc.	WINS	— 1010 kc.	WMGM	— 1050 kc.		
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WOR	— 710 kc.	WCBS	— 880 kc.	WOV	— 1280 kc.		
WJZ	— 770 kc.	WNEW	— 1130 kc.	WQXR	— 1560 kc.		
WNYC	— 830 kc.	WLIB	— 1190 kc.				

11:00-WOR—News
WJZ—Modern Romances
WQXR—News; Alma Oettinger
WNBC—We Love and Learn
WNYC—Headlines in Chemistry
11:15-WNBC—Report from Pentagon
WOR—Rudy Vallee Show
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
WJZ—Quick as a Flash
WCBS—Grand Slam, Quiz
WQXR—Along the Danube
11:45-WNBC—David Harum
WCBS—Rosemary
WQXR—Luncheon Concert
WOR—Kate Smith
12:00-WNBC—News Roundup
WOR—Kate Smith
WJZ—Luncheon Club
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC—Midday Symphony
WCBS—Wendy Warren

AFTERNOON

12:15-WNBC—Skitch Henderson
WCBS—Aunt Jenny
WOR—Lanny Ross Show
12:25-WJZ—Carol Douglas, Beauty
12:30-WCBS—Helen Trent
WOR—News Reports
WJZ—News; Herb Sheldon
12:45-WCBS—Our Gal Sunday
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WCBS—Big Sister
WJZ—News
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig Program
WCBS—Ma Perkins Sketch
1:30-WCBS—Young Dr. Malone—Sketch
WOR—Answer Man
1:45-WCBS—The Guiding Light—Sketch
2:00-WNBC—Double or Nothing
WOR—Ladies Fair
WJZ—Welcome to Hollywood
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR—News; Record Reviews
WNYC—Famous New Yorkers
2:15-WCBS—Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC—Live Like a Millionaire
WOR—Queen for a Day
WCBS—Nora Drake, Sketch
WJZ—Chance of a Lifetime
WNYC—Symphonic Matinee
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WCBS—The Brighter Day
WQXR—Today in Music
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Second Honeymoon
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WCBS—Nona, Sketch
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
3:15-WNBC—Road of Life
WCBS—Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young—Sketch
WOR—Tello Test
WJZ—Hannibal Cobb
WCBS—Winner Take All
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WOR—Barbara Welles
WCBS—Strike It Rich, Quiz
WJZ—Norman Brokenshire
WQXR—Music
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
WJZ—Conversation with Casey
WOR—Dean Cameron Show
WCBS—Boy's Nation
WQXR—Donald Taylor Concert
4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—Patt Barnes
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Buddy Rodgers, Show
WJZ—Fun House
WCBS—Galen Drake
WNYC—Sunset Serenade
WQXR—Continental Melodies
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WQXR—Record Review
WOR—Lopez Speaking
WJZ—Superman
WCBS—Racing
WQXR—Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC—Front-Page Farrell

EVENING

6:00-WOR—Lyle Van
WJZ—Sports
WCBS—Allan Jackson
WQXR—Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC—Sports
WOR—On the Century
WJZ—News
6:30-WNBC—Tex and Jinx
WOR—News
WCBS—Curt Massey Show
WJZ—Herb Sheldon Show
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WOR—Stan Lomax
7:00-WNBC—One Man's Family
WOR—News
WCBS—"Pops" Concert
WJZ—Edwin C. Hill
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—News; Keyboard Artists
7:05-WJZ—Headline Edition
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—News
7:30-WNBC—Music Program
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WCBS—Stepping-out, Variety
WJZ—Lone Ranger
WQXR—Jacques Fray
7:45-WOR—A. L. Alexander, Poems
WCBS—News
8:00-WNBC—Dangerous Assignment
WOR—Hidden Truth
WJZ—Dr. I. Q., Quiz
WCBS—Mr. Chameleon—Sketch
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC—The Falcon
WOR—Boston Blackie
WJZ—The Cliche Club
WCBS—Dr. Christian
9:00-WNBC—Break the Bank
WJZ—Detour, Drama
WCBS—It Pays to Be Ignorant
WOR—Information Please
9:30-WNBC—Mr. District Attorney
WJZ—Chandu, Sketch
WOR—Family Theatre
WCBS—ABC's of Music
WNYC—Queens College Recital
WQXR—Music Quiz
9:45-WQXR—Great Names
10:00-WNBC—Big Story—Sketch
[illegible]
WOR—Frank Edwards
WCBS—Jan Garber Orch.
WQXR—Records
10:15-WOR—News
10:30-WNBC—Private Detective
WCBS—Jazz Concert
WJZ—News
WOR—Variety Musicale

Movies:

'DIFFICULT YEARS' AT THE WORLD

LUIGI ZAMPA's The Difficult Years, the World Theatre's new Italian movie, is quite a comedown from the kind of movies that we have come to expect from Italy's best directors. Its story of a Sicilian family during the years of Mussolini's rule is the kind of narrative that we are more used to from Hollywood. Its naturalistic camera and fine performances are the Italian movies' own contribution, but its mechanical, safe depiction of history, its anti-working class overtones and its substitution of irony for class consciousness is our own formula.

It concerns itself with the head of a family, a government clerk, beautifully acted by Umberto Spadaro, who is forced into capitulation to fascism in just the ordinary ways of living. He has to join the Fascist Party. His wife, in order to secure their position, pushes him into further and further compromises. These things are not easy for him but there is nothing, the movie shows, that he can do.

Meanwhile his eldest son, whom he loves dearly, spends almost all of his adult life in the army fighting fascism's wars in Ethiopia and Spain, and finally in the last war. There is nothing but frustration and degradation for them; there is only personal feelings for each other to live for. The father has a group of old friends who gather at the town's pharmacy to scoff at Mussolini and fascism but they are do-nothings who cannot advise or lead him in any way.

All the people are apparently in the same situation or worse, for the movie does not show you their consciences as it does the hero's. They cheer for Mussolini, are obedient and complacent. When fascism is beaten militarily they make an easy and quick adjustment. But the hero, who had worried, loses his job, ironically enough, for he is down on the books as a charter member of the Fascist Party.

His son had been killed by the Germans and now, overcome by guilt, he makes no attempt to defend himself. He accepts his punishment, though it is an unjust one for he is not really guilty, while everyone else seems headed for the same kind of social irresponsibility that, to the movie's view, caused fascism.

THIS KIND of naturalism is, of course, completely unrealistic. It is beguiling for awhile because in scene and dialogue it is taken from life. But since it pretends to much more than that, to, as a matter of fact, a historical picture of the nature of Italian fascism, it comes through as a complete lie. When you consider that its setting is Sicily, traditionally rebellious in its political ties to the mainland, the movie's story is even harder to accept.

Seeing **The Different Years** you would never suspect that the Italian Communist Party was both active and well organized during all the years of fascism. Certainly it would not have made it possible for this reviewer to believe, had we not seen it with our own eyes, that on May Day 1944 the working class quarters of Palermo could resound with the singing of Bandiera Rossa. It is no surprise that as the press releases boast the movie caused disturbances in Italy. It is an insult to its people.

For its American release Arthur Miller has written a narration read by John Garfield which, filmically speaking, is a load on the story. It even presumes to silence the earthy dialogue of its characters occasionally for highly emotional narration by Garfield. But the picture's main faults lie with the original, its repetitiveness, its episodic qualities, its shallow ironies and its limited view of life and politics.—J.Y.

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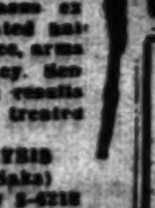

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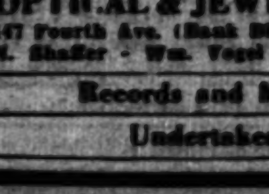

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HOLLYWOOD

BY DAVID PLATT

Warner Bros. All Set to Glorify FBI Stoolpigeon Matt Cvetic

Warner Bros. has acquired the screen rights to the life and career of the Pittsburgh labor spy and FBI stoolpigeon Matt Cvetic, having outbid by $5,000 several other major Hollywood studios, and the film will be made immediately "in an attempt to help halt the march of those who are trying to undermine the foundation of our democratic structure and destroy the fabrics of our lives."

The Brothers Warner, who wiped out the last shred of the legend they were liberal with their ruthless tear gas and brass knuckle assault on studio pickets in a strike four years ago, announced they'll film the life of Cvetic under the title of I Posed As A Communist For The FBI.

Karl Krug, film reviewer for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, a Hearst rag, thinks Cvetic's "exploits" should make a "bristling melodrama of action, suspense and human interest." He suggests that Jimmy Cagney is "just the lad to impersonate Cvetic on the screen. Cagney has the touch and feel for such thrillers . . . . and Cvetic would be more than pleased to get Jimmy as his cinematic shadow in the photoplay. . . ."

Besides, says Krug, "Cagney needs a story on the side of law and order."

"On the side of law and order!", that's how this Hearst hack sees this attempt to make a hero of a cheap, two-by-four common informer and provocateur who was indicted on a charge of assaulting a woman before he was recruited as a stool.

• • •

IRWIN SHAW'S cowardly retreat before the FBI (we refer to his decision to withdraw his powerful antiwar play Bury the Dead from circulation) is paralleled by New York distributor Irvin Shapiro's deletion of the singing of the Internationale sequence from the J. Arthur Rank film Tawny Pipit. . . . Other distributors of films geared for the 'art' theatres are also said to be double-checking all films made during the Roosevelt period to make sure that nothing gets by that might be construed as pro-Soviet.

• • •

HEADS WILL YET ROLL in one of the Marshallized countries when the State Department learns that Give Us This Day, starring Sam Wanamaker and directed by Edward Dmytryk of the Hollywood Ten won the Grand Prize as the Best Film of the Year in Athens, Greece.

• • •

HOLLYWOOD PRODUCERS are stumbling over one another in their unseemly haste to be first with a feature film justifying Wall Street's dirty war against the Korean nation. Twentieth-Century Fox has the jump with Communism in Korea. David Selznick is in the running with Crisis in Korea. Christian Productions has climbed on the bandwagon with First Battalion in Korea. Samuel Goldwyn is not far behind with Dateline Korea. Hal Wallis promises Korea.

• • •

PEACE ADVOCATES in Tel Aviv, Israel, halted a showing of the "documentary" film The UN Aids Korea. According to Variety, "some twenty people rushed the screen to shout their opposition and to distribute literature denouncing extension of medical aid to UN by Israel. The projectionist halted the show." The Orion turned down an offer to show the film again with police protection.

Today's Film:

'No Way Out' at the Rivoli

NO WAY OUT. Twentieth-Fox. Produced by Darryl Zanuck. Directed by Joseph Mankiewicz. Screenplay by Mankiewicz and Lesser Samuels. With Richard Widmark, Linda Darnell, Stephen McNally, Sidney Poitier. At the Rivoli.

By Jose Yglesias

MOST of the reviewers on No Way Out, the latest movie on anti-Negro discrimination, noted that it is a melodrama. But none of them revealed what that meant: that probabilities of scene and character are sacrificed for the sake of fast action. In the story of a Negro doctor trying to operate in the jimcrow set-up of an American city that kind of treatment leads almost inevitably to distortions and a shallowness and opportunism that is insulting. And, in this case, while appearing to use anti-Negro discrimination as only an element of the plot, advances the line, familiar to these movies, that salvation for the Negro lies in passivity and in the actions of understanding whites. But if in No Way Out there doesn't seem to have been much thought expended on probabilities, there was a careful inclusion of plot elements to yield that last point. Its hero, Dr Brooks, is a fine young man, willing to ignore insults and epithets to qualifiy for the role of the "nice" Negro which the movie is willing to defend. But the movie "balances" this with a Negro, an elevator operator, a violent white-hater called Lefty. He leads a mob of Negroes into a slum section of the white neighborhood to fight a mob gathering for an attack on the Negro section of the city.

This picture of Negroes is paralleled by a new kind of class consciousness. The movie's Negro baiters are drawn from working class sections, just as the so-called "white haters" are non-professional Negroes. The result is that all the violence and vicious anti-Negro practices in the movie's story emanate from the working class sections, both Negro and white. It is only the middle class with their education and tolerance who work against this vaguely motivated evil.

• • •

DR. BROOKS is a young Negro doctor who on the day he passes the state examination is assigned to the prison ward of the county hospital. There he treats two brothers who have been shot in the legs by the police during a robbery. One of these two petty criminals dies but the brother, characterized in the movie as a "pathological" Negro hater, accuses the doctor of having killed his brother.

From his hospital bed he gets the word out to the slum area of town to incite them to riot. Instead the Negro elevator operator at the hospital gathers a mob of Negroes who invade the white section of town with clubs and fight a pitch battle with the others. This, of course, is an unbearable development for the doctor who then decides, in order to get an autopsy for the dead criminal and prove he died of a brain tumor, to turn himself in as the murderer.

He is proved right but the villian escapes from jail and plots to get the Negro doctor alone at a white doctor's home. There, his wounded leg bleeding, he holds Dr. Brooks captive and taunts him before shooting him. But a white woman, the dead criminal's wife, foils him before he kills the doctor and the movie ends with the doctor improvising a tourniquet on the other's leg to save his life. The point is that there is no way out for Negro and white but together, though the way it comes out in the movie it would be all at the expense of the Negroes.

• • •

IN THE COURSE of the violent plot, many of whose complications and implications we do not have the space to synopsize or discuss, one of the white characters says, "Who knows where things like this begin?" It is like a wail from the scriptwriter to excuse his ignorance. But all through the story there are hints. The criminal, who leers and grunts and baits like an old time villain, is just simply pathological, and at the end he blubbers and cries that no one ever loved him.

• • •

PATHOLOGY has become a handy motive for Hollywood and in No Way Out it serves a double purpose for the portrayal of brutal actions and the motivation for Negro persecution. Given that kind of a villain, too, the movie indulges itself in a torrent of chauvinist epithets unparalleled in the movies. And no one in the movie responds to them with more than a pained expression when they do—which is infrequent.

Given, too, the movie's distortions and its melodramatic air it was, as we said, inevitable that it should gather to it another element—a complete lack of seriousness. All the other movies on the Negro tried within their limitations to be serious about their subject. No Way Out, with its spurious characterizations, its adventurous air, its inane writing, brings the familiar idiocy of Hollywood movies to insult a theme for which one expects at the very least a minimum of respect.

Stalin's Articles on Linguistics To Appear in Pamphlet Form Soon

This June, wide discussion was evoked in the Soviet Union by a series of challenging articles on linguistics by Joseph Stalin. International comment and interest soon followed. Now International Publishers makes these most important articles available to the American public in a pamphlet, Marxism in Linguistics, which will appear this fall.

In answer to a request from a group of young students, Stalin agreed to express himself on this question. The first article appeared in Pravda and developed an entirely new approach to linguistics, basically challenging previously held theories about the class character of language. Is language part of the superstructure of society, which rests upon the economic foundation? Is there such a thing as a uniform, non-class, all-people's language for society? What are the characteristic features of language? Why should there be an open discussion of linguistics in Pravda?

A second article by Stalin continues the discussion and answers a number of questions posed by E. Krasheninnikova, one of the leading Soviet scholars in the field of linguistics. Can language be considered one of the productive forces of society? What is the relationship between language and thought? Is the study of semantics important? What effect do economic classes have upon language? What about previous theories of linguistics, particularly those of the late Academician N. Y. Marr?

After the publication of these articles, Stalin received still more questions, to which he replied in a third article, which particularly emphasizes the possibility of the development of an international language under socialism.

Taken together, these articles form a basic philosophical approach to problems of linguistics and a new application of Marxism to the question of class and language.

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Anti-Fascist Group To Honor Fast at Opening of New Play

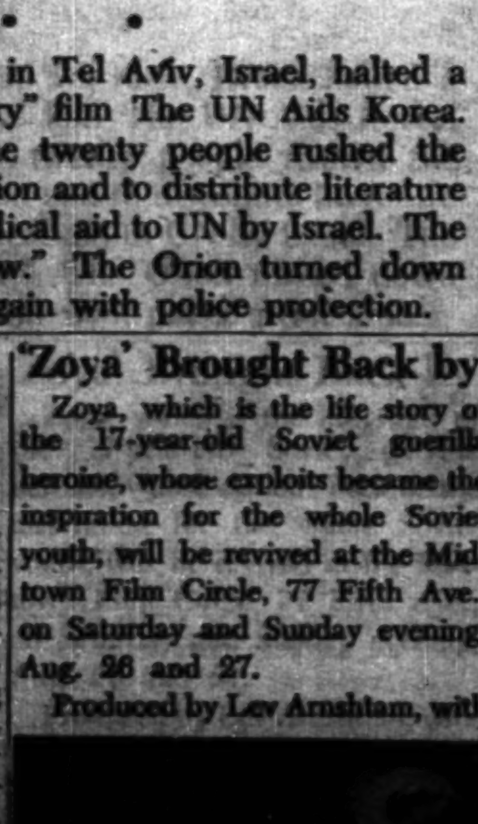
The entire house for the Sept. 8 opening of Howard Fast's new play The Hammer, a New Playwrights production, has been bought out by the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee as a welcome home for Fast, now serving a three-month prison term for participating in the refusal of that committee's board to turn over their records to the House Un-American Committee.

The play will be staged at the Czech Workers House, 347 E. 72 St., which recently housed the same company's production of Longitude 49. Under the direction of Al Saxe, Fast's work deals with the embittered homecoming of a wounded Jewish war veteran, played by Lee Friedman.

'Zoya' Brought Back by Midtown Film Circle

Zoya, which is the life story of the 17-year-old Soviet guerilla heroine, whose exploits became the inspiration for the whole Soviet youth, will be revived at the Midtown Film Circle, 77 Fifth Ave., on Saturday and Sunday evening, Aug. 26 and 27.

Produced by Lev Arnshtam, with an excellent musical score by Dmitri Shostakovich, the film features a striking narration written by the world-famous novelist, Howard Fast. In this narration, Zoya reviews her life under Socialism—the days as an infant, as a school girl and Komsomol, and finally in the Great National War. More than any other film from the USSR shown here, Zoya thus affords rich insights into the life and growth of the Soviet youth.



There will be two showings of the film each evening, at 8:30 and at 10:30 p.m. There will also be a social in the Art Room. Admission to both the film and the social is 83 cents plus tax.

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★★ Edition
New York, Wednesday, August 23, 1950

Daily Worker Sports

YANKS BLISTER TIGERS 13-6

Berra Leads Attack as Lead Is Narrowed to 2½ at Stadium

Squat Yogi Berra, went on a personal blasting expedition yesterday, driving in six runs with four hits to give the New York Yankees a 13 to 6 victory over Detroit and cut the Tiger's league lead to 2½ games as the key series began at the Stadium bfore 39,602 fans.

The second place Yankees hit with glee against three Detroit pitchers, getting a total of 14 safe blows including homers by Johnny Mize, Gene Woodling and Berra. It was New York's fifth straight victory and it came at a desperate time. A defeat in the opener of this three-game vital series would have put them 4½ games behind.

Berra began his maltreatment of the Tigers in a three-run Yankee first inning when he sent home two runs with a single, after which Mize drove in another with a fly ball. Starter Hal White, who had beaten the Yankees with a superb two-hitter when they were last in Detroit, was batted out in the third when the Yankees scored four more runs, one of them on a triple by Berra and two more on Mize's homer which greeted reliever Marlin Stuart.

Stuart went the way of White when the Yankees kept pecking away, adding single runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings when Woodling homered and Phil Rizzuto singled in the sixth. Rookie Bill Connelly came on to mop up and he got by well enough until Berra wound-up the day's damage with a three run homer in the eighth inning.

The Tigers, who were forced to gamble with the in-and-out White because of a shortage of front line pitchers, were badly beaten but not disgraced. They got their own big bats into action in the later innings against Allie Reynolds.

The Yankee hurler, who had suffered three defeats at the hands of Detroit this season, either elected to coast or became arm weary. And in the eighth the Tigers scored four runs, three on a homer by Johnny Groth. Reynolds then bore down and retired the side with two strikeouts and a pop foul. Singles by Don Kolloway and George Kell and a fly by Vic Wertz gave Detroit a final run in the ninth when it really didn't matter much.

Kell, the league's leading batsman, set the 11-hit pace of the Tigers with three singles.

It was the 11th victory for Reynolds, who also has lost 11 games, while White, the loser, suffered his fifth defeat. Raschi will face Houtteman today.

GIANTS NIP CUBS 6-5

CHICAGO, Aug. 22. — The Giants opened their western swing by squeezing out a 6-5 victory over the Cubs today before an amazing Ladies Day crowd of 34,033, with 16,578 paid. It was 16 out of 19 over the Cubs for the year, 14 of the last 15 and 7 in a row over their favorite opponents.

Jim Hearn went the route for his sixth, giving only five hits. Andy Pafko's 30th behind two walks hurt him but he survived. The Giants won it with a five run blast in the 6th. Stanky walked, Lockman doubled, Mueller singled, Thompson singled, Irvin doubled and there were two errors. Thompson and Lockman each had two singles and a double.

STANDINGS

(Not Including Yesterday)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Detroit	73	39	—
New York	71	44	3½
Cleveland	71	46	4½
Boston	69	48	6½
Washington	50	61	22½
Chicago	46	71	29½
St. Louis	39	73	34
Philadelphia	40	77	35½

GAMES TODAY

Detroit at New York
St. Louis at Boston
Cleveland at Washington (night)
Chicago at Philadelphia (night)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia	70	45	—
Brooklyn	61	47	5½
St. Louis	62	51	7
Boston	60	51	8
New York	47	54	11
Chicago	50	63	19
Cincinnati	47	64	21
Pittsburgh	41	73	28½

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night)
New York at Chicago
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
Boston at St. Louis (night)

SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit	001 000 041—	6	10	0
New York	304 111 03x—	13	14	0

White, Stuart (3), Connelly (6) and Robinson, House (7); Reynolds (11-11) and Berra. Losing pitcher, White (4-5). Home runs—Mize (13th), Woodling (5th), Berra (14th), Groth (11th).
(Only day game.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	100 005 000—	6	10	2
Chicago	000 300 110—	5	5	3

Hearn (6-2) and Calderone, Yvars (6); Rush, Vandermeer (6), Dubiel (8) and Owen, Walker (8). Losing pitcher, Rush (10-17). Home runs—Pafko (30th), Serena (13th).
(Only day game.)

Aussies May Go With Two Men

Australia probably will use only two men, Frank Sedgman and Jack Bromwich, in the five matches this week, when it makes its strongest bid since the war for tennis' Davis Cup.

That was the strong implication yesterday as the Aussies worked at the West Side Tennis Club at Foret Hlls in preparation for the competition against the United States Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The actual makeup of the teams and the draw will not be announced until Thursday. However, Harry Hopman, non-playing captain, implied he'd go with the same two men who beat Sweden.

The U.S. probably will use four men—Ted Schroeder and Tom Brown in the singles and the team of Gardnar Mulloy and Billy Talbert in the doubles. Competition for the Davis Cup is best-of-five matches, with two singles Friday, one doubles match Saturday and the two final singles matches Sunday.

Australia was highly confident. Hopman said, "our chances are greatly improved by our showing in the National Doubles—not so much because Sedgman and Bromwich won the championship, but because Sedgman showed his Australian form for the first time since leaving home. His play was brilliant. He even overshadowed Bromwich, who is a great double player."

Alrick Man, the non-playing captain for the U. S., admitted that Australia faced its best victory chances since the Aussies last won the cup in 1939.

on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

Hasty Notes on a Rout

IT STARTED TO drizzle as the game began. After a couple of innings Red Rolfe asked about the reesrvoir situation in New York, and expressed the sympathetic hope that the skies would open up the way they did Sunday.

But four and a half innings passed safely making it an official game. The only deluge was supplied by the Yankees—pouring over the plate while Yogi Berra hit two singles, a triple and home run to knock in six runs.

If the "this is it" feeling prevalent in and around the press box before the game was correct, the recharged Yanks are going to surge through to another pennant. But Mr. Rolfe's worthies have shown a lot of resiliency during this long and wearying season. And for game No. 2 they have Art Houtteman on the mound.

In past recent seasons the Yanks have made a habit of coming up high at the Stadium to crush incoming pretenders in important series. On those occasions, however, they were first and the opposition, usually Boston or Cleveland, was trying to catch up.

So the series defeat opened a bigger gap and crushed the visitors. Now the Yanks MUST win this series. Even if the champs sweep, Detroit will leave town half game ahead. If you go by that intangible thing called "feeling," the feeling is that the Yanks ARE going to sweep, that DiMaggio is leading a charge of the old pros, the Tigers have stretched their talents to the breaking point, and the superior Stadium pitching is about to reap dividends.

We'll see if the Tigers, and specifically young Mr. Houtteman, know about that feeling, and care. They did come from behind a dreary 10-1 tally to make it 10-5 at one point. Like the Phils, they are a "hungry" ballclub mostly composed of players who never smelled that nice Series check of five grand. Unlike the Phils they are manned in several key spots by veterans who don't have a solid long outlook—at first, second and behind the plate.

THE PRESS BOX was solidly filled, with an air of World Series about the premises. Sending the sad tidings back to Detroit via radio was announcer Harry Heilman, who at one time made up baseball's sockingest outfield, Heilman, Cobb, Manush. What, you don't remember? . . .

Tigers put only two lefthanded batters up there, Wertz and Robinson, fewest of any of the contending teams except the Dodgers, who also are mostly righty, except for Snider and Hermanski against righthanded pitching. Phils have three, Waitkus, Sisler and Ashburn. Ditto Indians with Easter, Doby and Mitchell. The Yanks throw the heaviest leftside contingent against enemy righthanders, with any of their three first basemen, Berra, Brown and Woodling. Sometimes Mapes too. . . . Say, guess who's leading the Yanks in batting runs over? That tired, fading old guy named Joe DiMaggio, with 84 rbi's. . . .

It was apparent in a hurry that White was not going to repeat his two hit shutout performance of Detroit, or anything like it. The Yanks made that many hits, and three runs, in the first, with Berra's bases loaded single being the big biff. White is one of three pitchers who blanked the Yanks this year, and the only righthander, the others being lefties Pierce and Cain of the Chisox.

FIRST RHUBARB wasn't long in developing as Rizzuto ducked away from an inside pitch and held his hand up claiming it was hit. Ump Hank Soar was skeptical, said he saw no bruise and what the ball hit sounded exactly like wood to him. Foul ball, strike one! It didn't really matter, though at the time it seemed it might.

ROLFE IS having his troubles. Shortstop Lipon, a key guy, is out with a spiked shin and southpaw Gray had joined Virgil Trucks on the sore arm list. It's going to be tight squeeking if he pulls the boys through in his second managerial year. Cleveland Indians were cheering on the Yanks for a change. From Washington.

A lot of people left at the end of the sixth, including this reporter and Joe DiMaggio, who rested his aching dogs after drawing a walk, rapping two singles and hitting a run producing grounder. He got a great hand as he picked up his glove and called it a game.

TV of Series Nets 800 Gs for Fund

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 21 (UP).—The Mutual Broadcasting System and the Gillette Safety Razor Co., bought the television rights to the 1950 World Series for a record $800,000 today, and the money was put into the players' pension fund.

Mutual, which previously agreed to pay $175,000 for the radio broadcasting rights, beat out the DuMont Television chain in a frantic bidding race for the TV rights.

TOMMY HOLMES holds all-time Boston Brave single season records for batting safely in 37 straight games, collecting 224 hits, scoring 125 runs, getting 81 long hits, 47 two base hits, 367 total bases and making the fewest strikeouts, six. He set the six marks in 1945 and the strikeout record in 1949.

Althea Gibson Will Make Tennis History at Forest Hills Monday

Twenty-two-year-old Althea Gibson next Monday will become the first Negro to play in the big national tournament at Forest Hills. Her name was one of fifty-two approved for the women's tourney which runs concurrently with the men's. The announcement by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association came after Miss Gibson had formally sent in an entry and many voices were raised demanding that the old jimcrow policy of the USLTA be ended. A strong statement by former champion Alice Marble was credited with helping.

Miss Gibson is given a chance to survive for a few rounds with a break in the draw. Tournament experience is a vital necessity in tennis and newcomers must acquire experience in playing the topnotchers, exactly the kind of experience Negro men and women have been denied through the open and covert discrimination of tennis. As to Miss Gibson's ultimate potential, she is rated by many, including Miss Marble, as a possible championship contender within a year or so.

Miss Gibson was born in Sumter, S. C., and her family moved to New York's Harlem while she was still a baby. Her athletic career began when she displayed marked proficiency in paddle tennis competition in the P. A. L. In 1942, bandleader Buddy Walker bought the fourteen-year-old girl her first tennis racquet. She entered the New York State open and won. In outdoor competition this year she went to the third round at Chicago, being eliminated by Doris Hart, and to the second round in the South Orange tourney, being eliminated by Mrs. Helen Perez. In the Eastern Indoor Championships last winter, her first major tournament, she went to the finals before being beaten by Nancy Chaffee.

This has been the first year in competition other than Negro tournaments for the 130-pound Althea. Financial help by welter weight champ Ray Robinson made it possible for her to compete in these tourneys, an expensive proposition.

The Forest Hills entry list is headed by defending champion Mrs. Margaret Osborne DuPont of Wilmington, Del., and Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Cal. Nine of the first ranked American stars are entered together with players from England, France and Italy.